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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pontiac Prison

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — An experimental program which allowed inmates to hold meetings was ordered scrapped Monday and spokesmen for a guards' union at Pontiac State Prison blamed Saturday's disturbance on black inmate gangs.

Meanwhile, Local 494 of the American Federation of State, County, City and Municipal Workers Union, representing 140 of the 175 guards employed at Pontiac scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss alleged leniency toward prisoners.

Thomas Turner, local secretary, said, "The black gangs definitely prevail inside the prison. It appears that all the

trouble stems from the gangs." Warden Petrilli said the violence in the prison courtyard Saturday was triggered by a fight between members of rival Chicago street gangs—the Disciples and the Black P Stone Nation.

Nine inmates and 10 guards were injured in the melee which involved 300 of the 993 prison inmates. Some 175 Illinois state troopers were called to Pontiac but the disturbance was ended without incident.

All those injured were reported in good condition.

Petrilli said he was investigating information that some prison inmates "were sexually assaulted by other inmates."

Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The chief federal mediator Monday announced negotiations in the 96-day West Coast dock strike had reached an impasse and said federal intervention was likely.

J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation Service told a news conference he had notified the White House and he expected President Nixon would order striking dock workers back to work by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

"They have reached an impasse of such nature that the likelihood of termination of the work stoppage seems very unlikely," said Counts, who has sat in on marathon negotiations that resumed here Aug. 25.

Asked whether he expected Nixon to impose an 80-day cooling off period by a return-to-work order, he said: "It is extremely likely it will be. My feeling is that it will be invoked. You can expect an an-

nouncement from the White House on this."

Counts said that talks between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association had been recessed indefinitely.

A Taft-Hartley injunction might not involve the East and Gulf coast longshore walkout which began last week, he said.

Counts said although substantial progress was achieved during the past week's West Coast talks, he felt there was no point in continuing. He declined to describe the issues which blocked a settlement.

The strike, which began July 1, has idled 15,000 longshoremen and tied up some 200 ships and their crews. At issue is a dispute over off-docks handling of containers and ILWU's demands for guaranteed pay for 40 hours a week, plus a \$1.60 hourly raise over the present base pay of \$4.20 an hour.

Senate—Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to set the first congressional limit on U.S. spending in Laos, approving a ceiling at the budgeted level of \$350 million after war critics dropped efforts for a sharp cut.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed to support the limit after Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., its sponsor narrowed its application.

The limit placed in the \$21-billion military procurement bill applies to economic and military aid plus Central Intelligence Agency support of both Laotian and Thai irregular forces trying to keep the small landlocked Indochinese country from falling to North Vietnam.

It excludes all U.S. bombing activities—attack in a around the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail and those in support of Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars and in Northern Laos.

Approval was by a roll-call vote of 67 to 11 with opposition coming from a handful of war

opponents who considered it could be interpreted as an authorization for U.S. action in Laos and from administration backers opposing any restrictions.

Symington proposed originally a spending limit of \$200 million excluding only the bombing around the Ho Chi Minh trail.

After a series of conferences, Symington agreed to raise the limit to \$350 million and omit any ban on the \$143 million budgeted for bombing in Northern Laos.

The way some Midwestern senators voted Monday to approve an amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., for a \$350 million limit on U.S. spending in Laos:

Illinois—Stevenson, D, for; Wisconsin—Nelson, D, for; Proxmire, D, for.

North Dakota—Burdick, D, for; Young, R, for.

South Dakota—McGovern, D, for.

Michigan—Hart, D, for; Minnesota—Humphrey, D, for; Mondale, D, for.

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The Weather

Temperatures

High Monday 70 at 3:30 p.m.

Low Sunday 50

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Tuesday sunny, high 73 to 78. Tuesday night partly cloudy, low 46 to 52. Wednesday partly sunny, high 68 to 73. Chances of rain are ten per cent. Tuesday, 20 per cent. Tuesday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunset today ... 6:39 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.

Moonrise this evening 7:03 p.m.

Last Quarter Oct. 11

Prominent Star

Aldebaran rises ... 9:45 p.m.

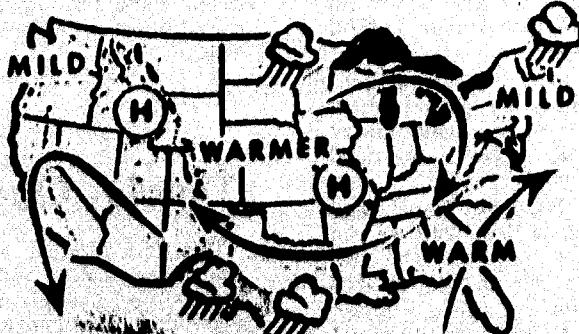
Visible Planets

Saturn above Aldebaran.

Jupiter in southwest at sunset.

Venus sets ... 6:58 p.m.

Mars in the south ... 9:24 p.m.



Showers over portions of Maine, N. Dakota, Minnesota, Alabama and Mississippi. Some showers and thunderstorms are forecast for Southern Texas. Warmer in the Mid-Miss. Valley and Central Plains. Slightly cooler in Lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Rogers Speaks To U.N.

Seat For Red China Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged the United Nations Monday to seat Communist China but said that to expel Nationalist China would be "perilous" for the future of other U.N. members.

In a broad policy speech to the 130-nation General Assembly, Rogers also offered Egypt and Israel the continued help of the United States in expediting a six-point interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal as a

step toward an over-all settlement.

Later, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told reporters there were "points of convergence" between Israel's position and some ideas Rogers put forth. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad accused Rogers of making "vague proposals" and so "contributing to confusion."

Rogers opposed the pending Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference outside

the United Nations. He said such schemes are likely "to generate many words and few results."

But he called for going beyond "coexistence" to "cooperation" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said that in their strategic arms limitation talks recessed recently in Helsinki, the two were "closer together on the concepts and details of an agreement to limit antiballistic missile systems" and were

agreed that when the talks resume in Vienna, Austria, next month, "discussions in greater detail will be undertaken on the limitation of offensive weapons."

Rogers called on East Germany to agree with West Germany for "unrestricted transit traffic" between West Berlin and West Germany, as provided in a Big Four understanding. He said a final Berlin agreement, effectively implemented, would "make more realistic the prospects of a European conference with United States and Canadian participation."

Rogers said the assembly "must choose an outstanding successor" to Secretary-General U Thant, retiring at the end of this year. He said that, "given adequate assurances of adequate contributions by others, the United States will assist toward an over-all solution" of the United Nations' money shortage.

He also said the United States:

—Is "not adopting a policy of economic system which meets present-day conditions" and encourages "the flow of goods and capital across borders."

—Is making "an orderly mi-

tary withdrawal from Vietnam" and continuing economic aid to the region.

—Is working for "an effective political settlement" in East Pakistan and an expanded international aid program "to avert famine and create conditions to encourage the return of East Pakistani refugees from India."

In a long argument for the U.S. proposals on China, Rogers said there was "widespread agreement" that Communist China should be seated in the assembly and become a permanent member of the Security Council.

He declared that for the assembly to expel Nationalist China would mean "expelling 14 million people from its councils" and making it the first assembly in history to "expel a member."

"The path of expulsion is perilous," Rogers said. "To open it for one would be to open it for many."

Rogers said a pending "dual representation" resolution from the United States and 18 other countries to have both Peking and Taipei in the assembly and Peking on the council is realistic because it meant all Chinese would be "represented by those who actually govern them."

Thieu Pleased With Election

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed Monday his overwhelming majority in re-election was a defeat for communism in South Vietnam and a victory for confidence" to remain in office.

In a radio and television statement described as his "first impressions" of the voting, the president noted that among South Vietnam's nearly 7.2 million registered voters, 6.3 million—a record 83.7 per cent—had turned out.

He said this showed the people believed the election had a "decisive significance," had demonstrated their determination to abide by the constitution and voted despite enemy terrorism and their acts.

"The Communists have failed completely in their plans to destroy the election, plans which they had prepared for over one year," the statement said.

It quoted Thieu as saying, "This is really a very good achievement of our nation and our people in the building and implementing of democracy. Nobody can deny this and the Communists and their lackeys can no longer distort."

The final results were tabulated from 44 provinces, 11 cities and among soldiers in Cambodia.

The result was far in excess

Shelling Increase Prior To Election

SAIGON (AP) — A tank-led South Vietnamese force launched a third attempt Monday to reach a besieged artillery base inside Cambodia and ran into North Vietnamese resistance as it neared the shell-battered outpost.

The outpost, Fire Base Alpha, is 3½ miles east of the rubber plantation town of Krek.

It has been under North Vietnamese siege for the nine days since Communist-led troops opened an offensive on both sides of the Cambodian-Vietnam border, 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

The action is centered in the Krek area, seven miles inside Cambodia, but fresh North Vietnamese shelling also were reported on the Vietnamese side of the frontier in Northern Tay Ninh Province.

The new drive was launched by an 800-man task force, spearheaded by two armored units.

Reports from the field said the force was engaged by the North Vietnamese when it reached within a mile and a half of the fire base.

In support of Saigon forces in the Krek area, U.S. B52 bombers pounded enemy positions and were joined by smaller South Vietnamese tactical bombers.

The South Vietnamese command reported Alpha was hit Monday morning by a mixed barrage of 100 rockets and mortar rounds but described casualties as "very light."

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported 92 enemy shellings and other attacks across the country in the 24 hours up to daybreak Monday.

This was the highest number of enemy-initiated incidents in a single day since March 31, 1970, when the number of attacks totalled 112.

The surge of 92 attacks coincided with South Vietnam's presidential election.

In other war developments, the U.S. Command reported renewed air and ground action in the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam.

The command said a North Vietnamese platoon was detected Sunday moving in the southern half of the zone and U.S. artillery opened up on it, killing 14 of the estimated 30 men.

The command also said the B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions.

The command also announced the withdrawal from combat of seven U.S. Army units totalling 3,215 men in preparation for redeployment soon from South Vietnam. The units included the battalion that figured in My Lai in March 1968.

The stand-down was the third highest such move in a single day announced by the U.S. Command since American withdrawal began in mid-1970.

The highest one-day stand-down, 6,000 men, was announced last July 1.

False Report Turned In By Henderson On My Lai

Henderson received at the meeting culminating in Young's order.

"I felt that the report was in error," Holladay told the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor. Q. In what regard?

A. That it didn't tell the truth.

The witness, now stationed in Los Angeles, said the report told of 20 civilians accidentally killed by artillery and helicopter gunship fire during the operation directed by troops in Henderson's 11th Brigade.

Holladay, who commanded the aviation battalion supporting the My Lai assault, said he was informed the night of March 16 that his aviators had seen more than 100 civilian

bodies at the Vietnamese hamlet.

Holladay said he was certain that figure was given to Henderson two days later at the meeting with Young and two other officers.

Admitted into evidence at Henderson's trial was a letter the defendant wrote to his division commander April 24, 1968, telling of 20 civilians inadvertently being killed during the slaying of 128 Viet Cong at My Lai.

Holladay said he could not be sure the April 24 letter to then Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster was the same document he saw at division headquarters sometime after the operation.

Editorial Comment

Worthy Successors Needed

Any Supreme Court vacancy confronts the President of the United States with intermingled opportunity and responsibility. Both of these are heightened when, as at present, two vacancies occur at the same time.

The measure of President Nixon's opportunity in replacing the late Justice Hugo L. Black and Justice John Marshall Harlan has been admirably stated by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Congressman Celler has noted that, having already chosen two justices, Mr. Nixon's further obligation to name two more gives him "monumental power to influence the course of the future." This is beyond dispute, considering the Supreme Court's potent impact on American life.

The President's responsibility is made all the greater by the fact that both the men he is to replace have served for many years and with exceptional distinction. Black, a determined exponent of extending the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, was one of the most

influential voices on the court during his long tenure. Harlan often found himself differing with Black—generally, for example, tending to uphold state power over assertions of individual rights—but he built a reputation as a notably logical, perceptive justice of great intellectual power.

The President has received much publicly stated advice: he has been exhorted to choose the first woman justice, to give the South some representation on the court, to preserve a measure of ideological balance, and so on. In our judgment the point of greatest importance is that those he nominates to sit where Justices Black and Harlan sat ought to be persons of undoubted stature and ability. As Justice William O. Douglas remarked not long ago, it is "the mind and heart" of a potential justice that counts. The nation will be well served if Mr. Nixon presents nominees whose qualities of mind and heart make them worthy successors of the men whose places they are to fill.

Edging Up On Tire Safety

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has spent a lot more time than it should have coming up with regulations on automobile tire performance under conditions of extended stress and high speed. Congress ordered three years ago that this be done. Only now has the government proposed such standards.

Even with this step taken, prompt compliance is not to be expected. The industry and the public will be allowed three months for comment. The proposed standards, perhaps with modifications, will then take effect a year hence.

The government says the delay has been caused by the difficulties of rating tread wear and traction. As things now stand, standards in these areas are still being worked out, and the hope is to have them ready to go along with the others in September, 1972.

One can sympathize with those whose task it is to come up with standards that are both effective and reasonable. Still, four years seems an excessive span between the time Congress orders a safety measure and an agency executes the order.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Our baseball fans say Cincinnati doesn't have a chance against the Yanks. New York took the first game yesterday 2-0.

Business is slow in Jacksonville, with the business barometer showing increases only in new residential construction and telephone installations.

MacMurray College has established an all-time enrollment of 901 students — 395 men and 506 women.

20 YEARS AGO

The new North Jacksonville elementary school was dedicated Tuesday evening. An overflow crowd jammed the gymnasium to hear Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell.

Bobby Thomson's homer in the ninth gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers yesterday, and the National League flag. On Aug. 11 the Giants were 13½ games behind the Dodgers, and now they have plenty of rooters in this town when they tangle in the series with the Yanks.

September brought delightful weather — clear, cool and dry, just what everybody wanted.

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Alfred Larson of this city was elected Great Minnehaha at the Great Council of the Degree of Pocahontas of the Reservation of Illinois now in session in Springfield.

A Good Roads meeting was held in Nortonville Tuesday night and the village hopes to enjoy the benefit of a hard road at an early date.

A magazine devoted to highway affairs declares that 90 per cent of the automobile accidents are due to speeding. There need have been no extensive investigation to prove this statement.

75 YEARS AGO

The editorial board of the College Rambler has issued a special Bryan number containing a sketch of the candidate's early life, his connection with Illinois college, together with his photograph, etc.

Friday afternoon there was an exciting runaway of a horse attached to a light wagon. The rig almost collided with a buggy in which a young lady was sitting, and while it did her no harm, she was so frightened that she fainted. Nothing was damaged except the wagon and it was wrecked.

Kentucky is no longer considered a doubtful state. It is going for McKinley.

100 YEARS AGO

Judge John Moses and Charles Frost, Esq., propose to sink a shaft on their property out northeast of Winchester, where they have struck, at a depth of ninety feet, a splendid article of stone coal and a good article of potter's clay.

The time having expired during which the street sprinklers agreed to water the square and certain streets, the sprinklers have ceased to run, and clouds of blinding dust fly once more rampant through the city. Oh, for refreshing showers.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"YOU, WITH THE BUBBLE GUM—GET IN THERE.
AND . . . Oh, forget it!"

Gowan Brings Nigeria Long Way Since Biafran War

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — This most populous nation in black Africa, plagued by chronic ills yet hopeful of the future, celebrated 11 years of independence Friday.

While serious problems remain, even critics agree that Maj. Gen. Yakubu "Jack" Gowon has brought Nigeria a long way since the Biafran civil war ended 20 months ago.

He has cultivated national un-

ity in the face of lingering hostility between the Ibos of what was once secessionist Biafra and the residents of the rest of Nigeria.

"It's absolutely fantastic how the hatchet has been buried," said one diplomat. "You have to give Gen. Gowon full marks. The psychological spirit of reconciliation has gone very well indeed."

So has reconstruction and rehabilitation in war-ravaged Eastern Nigeria, where schools,

hospitals and hotels are going up. Foreign relief agencies that arrived during the fighting are pulling out, declaring they are no longer needed.

Gowon has also sought to make this nation of 60 million a leading spokesman for black Africa.

But critics of the 36-year-old head of state wonder whether he can postpone much longer forceful action against severe problems that remain.

Even Gowon's backers point

to the unchecked inflation, widespread corruption, chronic unemployment, housing shortages in the urban centers and rampant crime, which has led to controversial mass public executions of convicted armed robbers.

Others worry about the seemingly uncontrolled spending of an idle 240,000-man army—the largest in black Africa.

The economy's biggest plus is the daily production of 1.5 million barrels of oil which brings in an estimated \$500 million a year.

At the Organization of African Unity summit conference in Addis Ababa earlier this year Gowon said: "We should liberate at least one colonial territory within three years."

Nigeria came down strongly against proposals by fellow African states to begin a "dialogue" with South Africa and condemned Britain for arms sales to the Pretoria government.

At home, Gowon is talking about foreign companies making more room for Nigerians at top-level posts while he is getting tough with the petroleum companies to get a bigger share of oil profits.

Nigeria has maintained good relations with the Eastern European bloc, recognized Communist China made efforts to slip out of Britain's economic hug and cozied up to France through economic and cultural agreements.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) sponsors programs including housing facilities, vocational guidance, sports and recreation. The World Almanac notes that the YMCA, which is represented in about 83 countries, was founded in London in 1844 and was organized in Boston in 1851.

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Heavy Responsibility!



Washington

Relaxed Controls Trigger Riots



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the curious facts of history is that bloody riots tend to occur at precisely those times when conditions are being improved or onerous controls loosened. Or when such changes are in the works.

This apparently is as true in prisons as in the outside world.

The great upheavals in the East European satellites came when the Russian overseers first relaxed their monstrous controls a little.

The strongest revolts against the Inquisition came as that system moderated somewhat.

The men who rioted in Watts were, in considerable number, those who had themselves risen a notch or two and who, more often than their fellows, had moved into the privileges and the associations of the white world.

This reporter knows San Quentin. A close friend of my father was once warden and I visited that prison years ago.

By reports, I know of the vast improvements that have been made. All experts classify California's penal system a leader in prison reform. Yet San Quentin was the scene of recent bloodshed.

By newspaper reports, the chief criticisms leveled at the able New York State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald have been that he was doing "too much" for the prisoners. He had strong reforms in the mill. And the prisoners knew of these reforms.

This is not to say prison conditions should not be improved. Anyone who has seen penitentiaries first-hand knows changes are urgently needed.

The hideous figures on reidivism nationwide suggest that — except for quite temporarily segregating men convicted of crimes from society at large — prisons do not serve their intended purpose. There is strong evidence that too frequently they are schools for crime.

They may, in present condition, contribute to less law and order and may be harmful both to the convicted man and to the general public.

Paradoxically and unhappily, improvements may sometimes trigger riots — as the rising expectations lead inmates to want more.

It is essential that thought be given to this problem as prison improvements are made. During the very difficult reform periods and for some time after, special precautions must be taken to preserve security and the lives of the guards — and of those prisoners who need protection from iron-handed pressures, physical and emotional, of the activists.

It is clear authorities at Attica

did not know the prisoner power structure.

What prisoners have the ability to influence and organize others? Who has charisma? Who combines these characteristics with an emotional willingness to risk bloodshed? And who among the prisoners has shown an ability to utilize publicity about his actions or con-

dition to win support from outside? Who can pose as a hero-martyr?

This is the protective type of intelligence administrators must have and use while instituting changes aimed at returning prisoners to civil life with a better chance of going straight.

not thinking clearly. She instructed me to phone her sister-in-law and ask her to send her husband with the semi and take everything out of the nursery.

The relatives are very upset. They say they did not buy this furniture for Lila's sister-in-law. I believe they have a point. What's the best solution to this knotty problem? —Hedda in Erie

Dear Hedda: I agree with you that the young woman is not thinking clearly. In my opinion the best solution would be to put the furniture in storage. She is young, I gather from your letter, and hopefully she will yet have a baby of her own.

And this is only part of it. I work three days a week in a dress shop. You wouldn't believe the women who come in here to try on expensive dresses with no bras, and sometimes no underwear. I refuse to wait on the pigs and my boss has backed me up. Please publish this letter so it can be tacked up in every fitting room in the country. Then, instead of having to say something, the salesperson need only point to your column on the wall. Much obliged.—Hollywood

Dear Much—Here's the column and I hope it helps. But prepare yourself for a shock. Some of those sloppy broads know what they're doing.

Dear Ann Landers: A personal family problem: Can you shed a little light on an already overheated argument? My young cousin was expecting her first baby in a few months. The family got together and furnished her nursery, complete with organdy curtains. A great deal of thought and imagination went into the project, aside from the money.

A few days ago Lila gave birth to a premature baby. He lived only a few hours. Lila is heartbroken and, in my opinion, it is clear authorities at Attica

I have told him several times that I think we should break up and that he should marry her. He says, "No . . . my mind is made up."

I love him very much and everything is fine—until we run into his ex sometime and then I see that look in his eyes—and in hers, too.

What do you think, Ann? Should I marry him? —The Large Q.

Dear Q.: Not unless you are willing to live a lifetime knowing you are second choice.

Law For Today

Q. If my husband dies without having made a will, am I obliged to share our joint estate with his three children by a previous marriage?

A. No. Title to jointly held property rests in the surviving joint tenants when one of the joint owners dies.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

These days a wise man is one who knows which side his bread is lubricated with the lower-priced spread.

There's a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

There's nothing like an October day for wishing you'd saved your vacation for fall.

One way to cook your goose is to get involved with some chicken.

Thoughts

And the king said, "What honor or dignity has been bestowed on Mordecai for this?" The king's servants who attended him said, "Nothing has been done for him." —Esther 6:3

Human rights rest on human dignity. The dignity of man is an ideal worth fighting for and worth dying for.—Robert Maynard Hutchins, American educator.

Timely Quotes

This liberalization will definitely help us in recruitment because in this day and age everyone is experimenting.

—Miami police Lt. Jack Farr, on new regulations that accept police job applications from people who have had limited experience with marijuana.

Engelbert Is Sound Bug

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We knew that Engelbert Humperdinck had fans galore, but even so it was startling to see so many people, in a double line extending from the Royal Box of New York's Americana Hotel well into the lobby, to walk past a receptionist repeating into a phone that he was sold out throughout the engagement, to sit down in a room where so many tables had been crammed that the table under your elbow wasn't yours. Humperdinck was packing in

600 persons during the early show, 650 during the late, every night, the most ever, including the two previous times Humperdinck was there. He was paid \$50,000 a week, also the most ever for the club.

He included some of his million-selling hits, "Man without Love," "There Goes My Everything" and "The Last Waltz," using a Nashville-pronounced word now and then. He shed his well-tailored tuxedo jacket with the bright lining and vest to match, looking slim, trim and seductive with class. Women

came forward to crouch down and take flash photographs; none took off underwear and threw it on stage, which sometimes happens. Finally, he paused at the end until a few women ran forward, then made an exit within a circle of burly men.

Later, between shows, he is trying to relax but steaming about the sound system. Twice, during the show, he had called for "more reverberation," which apparently wasn't forthcoming, and more than several times the mike had emitted a mood-breaking squeal.

Humperdinck begins the interview by talking about the sound system and returns to the subject twice. He seems to be trying to force his mind to something else, but he is very upset. "They spend \$5 million on a hotel and \$200 on sound. They don't think of an artist's throat. It's very important that we have the right sound so that we can produce record sound."

Later, he says, "I'm a sound bug. If the sound isn't right I'm not happy. If I'm not happy I'm not relaxed. I can't do my best."

Later again, "I can sing in a large area, even outside. Your voice has somewhere to go, it travels. In a small room, you hit a note and it just stops. If you have a large voice, it is heartbreaking. You can't do what you want to do."

Humperdinck has made seven LPs, for Parrot, and six have been certified gold. The new one, "Another Time, Another Place," undoubtedly will be. It and the single of the same name are climbing the best-selling charts.

There has been a single out in advance of each LP and all but one have sold more than a million.

Asked whether a string of hits makes him increasingly tense that one will fail, the singer says, "No. It is not a hit, it is not a hit. If I bring out a record that isn't going to be a hit, I say, 'That is too bad. Let's try again.'"

Humperdinck is a sex symbol, and how does he like that? "You don't title yourself a sex symbol. It's what the public thinks of you. I think it is very flattering."

The singer and his manager, Gordon Mills, choose his songs. They started him on a country approach four and a half years ago. "My first five-million seller was country, 'Release Me.' No one knows until it comes out what the public will like. Let them taste it."

"I enjoy singing country songs. They're very earthy."

Humperdinck says he and Tom Jones don't "divide the territory," though it has been written that they do, along with Mills, their mutual manager. Humperdinck says, "I've been an individual all my life, even when Tom Jones and I hadn't met. We don't try for different approaches. If I want to sing rock 'n' roll, I sing rock 'n' roll."

Humperdinck, who concluded a U.S. tour in New York, cut a live album in Las Vegas, which probably will be out before Christmas. He'll be back in this country in January. In between, there'll be more work—he's a star all over the world—and no vacations.

KERLEY FUNERAL AT ULLIN, ILL.

Funeral services for Roy G. Kerley of Jacksonville were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Stoner Funeral Home in Ullin, Illinois, with Rev. Charles Puckett of Jacksonville officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. Puckett were soloists and Mrs. Puckett served as organist. Interment was in Cache Chapel cemetery at Ullin.

DOWNS RITES IN ROODHOUSE

Funeral services for John S. Downs were held at the Wolfe Memorial Home at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Robert Williams officiating. Organ music was provided by Mrs. William J. Rees, Jr.

Pallbearers were Jacob Whitworth, K. E. Edwards, John Pullings, Jr., Dale Barnes, Les Vestel, Carl May. The flag was folded and presented to Mrs. Downs by Robert Gehrig and Carl May. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

BARBRA PLAYS SARAH
NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand will star in a motion picture based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Filming is expected to begin next spring on locations in Paris and England.

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A GOOD MATCH in anyone's book are Carmen Donesa, 1972 March of Dimes National Poster Child, and her physical therapist, Robert Kennedy of Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. Carmen, 8-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Donesa of Fort Wayne, like some 250,000 children born in America each year, has a partial defect, spinal cord and nerve damage which caused partial paralysis in both legs.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

BY STELLA WILDER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Born today, you are one whose work suffers in the absence of harmonious surroundings. You need to place yourself in such working conditions that you do not have to take part in the infighting that characterizes most places of employment. On the other hand, you must learn—

and quickly, if you are to meet with the high degree of success possible for you—to go after those things you want; you must learn not to sit back and wait for life to come to you.

Mental pursuits rather than those of a physical nature are vital to your feelings of well-being, for it is the intellectual in you that takes precedence over everything else. You would be wise to remember this about yourself when it comes to choosing a mate, for it would be detrimental to your pride, your work, and your ultimate happiness were you to try to build a life with one for whom material things were paramount.

Blessed with tremendous energy, you cannot help bringing to whatever you do the great enthusiasm of one who is determined not only to succeed but to get the most from any given enterprise. It is not always from seeming failure—but it is always easy for you to try. It is not in your nature to do otherwise.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, October 6

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Take care of all duties in morning if you would be free to take part in personal pleasures at evening. New friends offer a surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The wise Scorpio will see to it that the strain of business is eased for himself and others. Don't hesitate to take time off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Enhance your own reputation today. The best behavior is that which reflects your own personal integrity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Use your business sense to bring you to the conclusion of a fast-paced day successfully. Cooperate with those in the know.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take care that in the process of establishing a friendly relationship, you don't give away some trade secrets.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Social activities may intrude upon your business time today. The wise Pisces will investigate a stranger's story thoroughly.

ARIES (March 22-April 19) — Don't waste time this morning. The sooner you get down to business, the sooner you will know the kind of success you crave.

TAUROUS (April 21-May 21) — Take advantage of another's opinion with regard to plans for a change. You may be on the track at this point.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — An excellent day for sharing views with another. Communication lines appear to be open.

RAZURUS (June 22-July 22) —

Take advantage of another's opinion with regard to plans for a change. You may be on the track at this point.

BARBRA PLAYS SARAH

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbra Streisand will star in a motion picture based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Filming is expected to begin next spring on locations in Paris and England.

CHARCOAL RIBEYE STEAK DINNER . . . \$1 19

(Guaranteed to be tender or your money back)

• Tomato and Lettuce Salad

• Garlic Bread • Baked Potato

Charcoal Grill Sirloin Steak \$1 99

Baked Potato, Salad, Garlic Bread . . .

COMPLETE DINNER

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S. Jacksonville PTA Burgoos Is Termned Success

The 47th annual South Jacksonville PTA Burgoos was successful in spite of the inclement weather. Many braved the elements for the tasty soup and to purchase the baked goods.

Contributions and help came from Jenkinson Grocer Company, National Food Store, Lucky Boy Bread, Holsum Bread, Purity Baking Company, Brockhouse Grocery, Godfrey Grocery, A. G. Food Mart.

A-Mart, Carole Jean IGA, Jim's Big Value, Sealtest, Anderson Clayton, South Jacksonville Village, Joe Buster, Floyd Williams, Jack Gish.

Bergman Meat Packing, Ingram Electric, Roach Plumbing, Radio Stations WLDS and WJIL, Jesse Pinkerton, Jacksonville Journal and Courier, and men who helped set kettles up, stirred, etc. Many mothers helped to prepare vegetables and sent the baked goods. The soupmaker was Cliff Allan.

September P.T.A.

The first regularly scheduled P.T.A. meeting of the South Jacksonville School was held in September in the school gym. Prior to the meeting the South Jacksonville teachers and the P.T.A. executive board, wives and husbands, were entertained at dinner at the Red Fox Sup-

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971

EYMAN RITES IN WARSAW CHURCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth R. Eymann, mother of Mrs. Paul Watt of Jacksonville, were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Concordia Lutheran church in Warsaw. Pastors Wittenberg and Meyer officiated.

Roland Kraushaar was soloist and Mrs. Kimbro was at the organ. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Warsaw.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

"Cleen 'N Steem" Only At Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

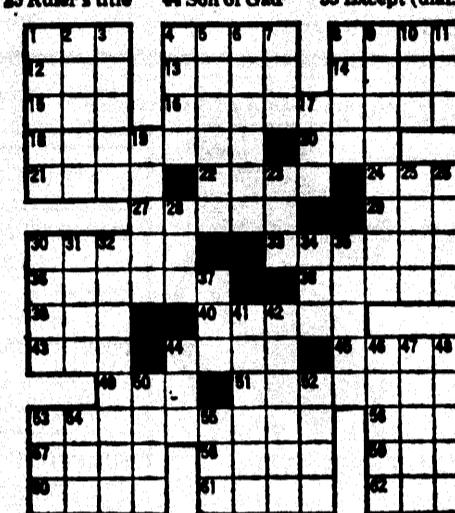
PEANUTS®



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Weather

| ACROSS | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 Covered with frozen water | clubs (pl.) |
| 4 Winter — | 62 Bitter vetch |
| 5 Figid | DOWN |
| 12 Anemone measure | 1 Likeness |
| 22 Polynesian | 2 Was concerned |
| 23 Polynesians | 3 Alaskan river |
| 24 Maple genus | 4 Festive |
| 25 Nachitoches | 5 Kind of bomb |
| 26 Pomelo-like plants | 7 Pair again |
| 27 Map inside a large globe for inside viewing | 7 Feudal |
| 28 Enlarged (ab.) | 22 Numerous (Bib.) |
| 29 Girl's name | 23 Paid notices |
| 30 Roman road | 31 Feminine |
| 34 Doctrine | 32 Mollified |
| 37 Speed | 34 Arab robe |
| 38 competitions | 35 Scandinavian |
| 39 Tibetan urial | 37 Tree |
| 40 Detested | 41 City in East Punjab, India |
| 41 Plaid cloth | 42 — and |
| 42 Unwilling | 43 Bailey |
| 43 Covered with furfuraceous | 44 Sons of God |
| 44 Edie | 45 Except (dial.) |
| 45 Father of Leah (Bib.) | |
| 46 Extravagant perception (ab.) | |
| 47 Feminine appellation | |
| 48 Italian city | |
| 49 Auricle | |
| 50 City on the Oder | |
| 51 Severe windstorms | |
| 52 Spring | |
| 53 month (ab.) | |
| 54 Printer's | |
| 55 Jewish month | |
| 56 Tortoise shell (myth.) | |
| 57 Speedskatey | |
| 58 G. Jack of | |

THE DOCTOR SAYS
Free Exams Are Available
Gonorrhea Is A Crucial Problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb I'll skip formalities because I forgot most of them over here, but I'll still write my requests. I've just read a late issue of your column about gonorrhea being the No. 2 infection in the United States. Well, I feel it would be a great service if you would have an article explaining the symptoms, what they cause or do to your sexual organs, and what cures there are and what early detection and treatment will do.

Being in Vietnam for seven months, stationed just outside of Saigon, "The World's Sin Capital," I've seen a few cases of things and have broadened my life with knowledge I'd like for you to pass on to other young people.

Also, I feel this point should be one of the heaviest points stressed in sex education in schools. I would be very pleased if you passed my point of view along to people who are in charge of sex education in schools.

Dear Reader — Your idea of including information on venereal disease in sex education is right on target. With each freedom should go a little responsibility. The truth is that an informed public using mature judgment could wipe out venereal disease.

The main point I'd like to make is that anyone can go to his or her local health department (city or county, depending on local organizational structure) for a free examination and treatment for venereal disease. Lack of money is no barrier to medical attention for anyone.

Gonorrhea is spread by sexual activity. In the male, the inflammation causes burning

and itching during urination. A discharge may soon follow. The creamy or yellow discharge and discomfort usually warns the man. The female may have no symptoms and no noticeable discharge, other than her normal amount of natural secretions. She can be infected and not realize it. In the male, the tubes to the testicle are involved and may become scarred, making him permanently sterile.

Gonorrhea can also cause arthritis, which is particularly difficult to treat.

The woman taking birth control pills is twice as easily infected on exposure to gonorrhea. The pills affect the normal acidity of the vagina, which helps to ward off germs.

Syphilis can cause an infection without any evident signs. A small sore may develop soon after exposure but it may be so small, or within the vagina, that it goes unnoticed. Untreated syphilis is the great imitator, causing problems similar to almost all diseases known.

It causes heart disease, brain disease, joint disease and paralysis.

Venereal disease can often be prevented by using an old-fashioned condom. However, with sexual promiscuity the danger is always there, and particularly now with venereal disease reaching epidemic proportion — some say out of control. If you have been exposed, the wise course is to have an examination.

The high rate of V.D. and the sterility it causes may well eliminate the danger of a population explosion in the United States unless the problem is brought under control.

and Itching during urination.

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Deputy Health Minister

An Arab Patriot In Israel

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM — (NEA) — The first Arab to reach a top spot in the Israeli government has to be something special.

And that is as good a capsule description as any of Adul Aziz Zuabi, deputy minister of health and firm believer in the practicality of combining Arab and Jewish patriotism.

At 45, his appointment to the cabinet was a victory for those in Israel who have insisted that coexistence is possible despite the intermittent warfare between the two peoples for the last five decades.

"I am against patriotism that is based on hate for another nation," said Zuabi recently in his modest Jerusalem office.

"I oppose the Arab federation among Egypt, Syria and Libya because the only thing that unites those countries is hatred for Israel. Patriotism means defending the rights of your people, while recognizing the rights of other people."

From the mountains of the Lower Galilee, Zuabi made his way to the Israeli parliament and to national prominence while the older generation of Arab leaders in Israel is considered "spineless," Zuabi has been known as a frank—but moderate—Arab leader.

He talks in one breath about his Arab brethren and about his country Israel. Although he considers himself an Arab pa-

triot, Israel has sent him on three visits to the United States. On his most recent visit he told Hadassah, a Zionist women's organization, that "The people of Israel and the Arab peoples shall forever live in the Middle East — not in America, not in the Soviet Union, not in Asia or Africa — only in the Middle East."

He also cautioned the women at their national convention to "forget about peace that will be only good for the Jews, just like the Arabs should forget about peace that only suits the Arabs. Peace can be reached only by a compromise."

Born in Nazareth, Zuabi completed high school studies in Jerusalem during the British Mandate over Palestine. He worked for the British Regional Commissioner in the north of the country. As soon as Nazareth was captured by the Israelis in 1948, Zuabi joined the Israeli civil service. In 1955 he gave up civil service for political life by joining the small left-wing Mapam party.

Mapam has played a leading role in advancing the participation of Arabs in Israeli political life. The party has wanted Zuabi to join its ministry of health team for two years now. Mapam's big brother in the nation-governing coalition—Premier Golda Meir's Labor party—objected.

Ironically, one of Zuabi's chief

political foes has been his cousin Seif ed-Din Zuabi, former deputy speaker of the Kenesset (parliament) and an affiliate of the Labor party.

In his Keneset role, Seif ed-Din held the highest position of an Israeli Arab. Thus, an appointment of Abdul Aziz as deputy minister would have meant a political setback for Seif ed-Din—a setback clearly unacceptable to the powerful Labor party. So, it was only after Seif ed-Din had been made mayor of Nazareth, the largest Arab city in Israel, that the peace was cleared.

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When Abdul Aziz Zuabi talks about national coexistence, he does not think about it merely in political terms. For him it is personal. His wife is a Sabra, or native-born Israeli. She worked at the Mapam party office as a secretary, where she met Zuabi.

They hesitated before deciding on marriage because in Israel only religious authorities have the right to perform marriages. Thus a Jew cannot marry a Moslem because both religions forbid intermarriage.

Eventually, however, the Arab politician and the Jewish secretary flew to Cyprus for a short civil wedding ceremony. They now have two young children who are being raised as Jews.

Zuabi is optimistic about Israel as a future home for his

children. "Millions of Arabs have realized that war is not a solution. Not that they suddenly love Israel, but they simply face the political realism: Israel is a political entity that one cannot wipe off the map. Some 76,000 tourists from Arab countries have visited Israel this year. They discovered that the Israelis are humans. President Sadat and King Hussein know that too. They don't want war."

Businessmen Ready Opening Of Black Expo

CHICAGO (AP) — Black businessmen, eager to show other blacks that they can be successful in the business world, prepared today for the opening of a five-day exposition which is expected to attract 750,000 persons.

Black Expo, a showcase of exhibits from some 500 Negro firms, opens Wednesday with claims from its sponsors that it is the "largest and single most important event of its kind in the United States."

Sponsored by Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the exposition will bring black entrepreneurs from 40 states to the International Amphitheatre.

"The companies ... employ 20,000 people, have a combined payroll of nearly \$90 million and annual sale volume of between \$300 and \$500 million," said Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket.

Jackson said \$85,000 worth of business was written at a similar gathering last year and the figure may jump past the \$100,000 mark this year. Perhaps as important, however, is the psychological impact such an exhibition may have on blacks.

Black Expo will honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King and will have a basic theme of "See the Dream Come Through" a reference to King's speech made during the march on Washington in 1963.

A spokesman for Operation Breadbasket said the ultimate achievement of economic, cultural and political awareness among blacks is its overriding goal.

Among persons expected to attend workshops in conjunction with the exposition are Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland; Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.; Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, of Gary, Ind.; John Johnson of the Johnson Publishing Co.; and George E. Johnson Jr., of Johnson Products.

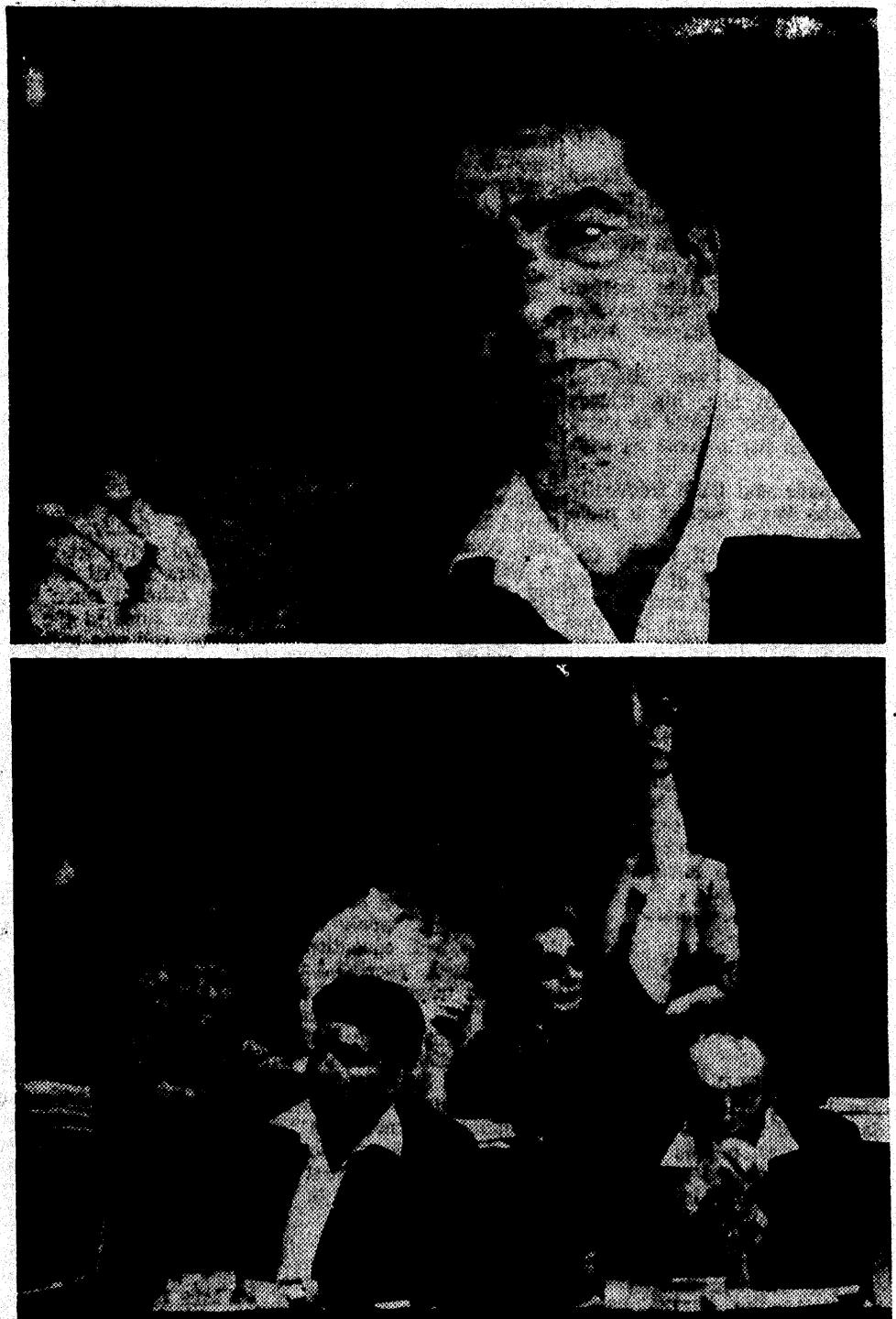
George E. Johnson is the black businessman who channeled a \$500 investment in a hair straightener 17 years ago into a company which today records more than \$14 million in annual sales.

It is the third year that Operation Breadbasket has sponsored the Black Expo.

'TURNABOUT' SHADES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Variations of most window shade brackets are available for reverse-roll mounting. This "turning about" keeps the roller from showing roomsides.

"It is particularly important for duplex shades because it conceals the streetside color from the room," says the Window Shade Manufacturers Association.



AN ARAB PATRIOT. Abdul Aziz Zuabi is also an Israeli government official (below, voting in the Knesset). He finds no contradiction in the roles, speaking in one breath of his brethren and his country.



Velvet on velvet makes this stunning Renaissance evening gown (left) by Rome's Roberto Capucci. With front and back of deep green, the gown has sides slashed to show dark blue, a plaid front showing red and shades of purple ring the waist and neck. Another Capucci (center) is a tunic in pale beige, topped off by matching hood, knickers, gaiters and shoes. Tiziani teams suede with raccoon (right) in this unusual fall-winter ensemble from his new collection. Green suede shorts are worn with a matching tunic trimmed in raccoon and long suede boots. A skirt of raccoon, held casually at her side by this model, can be worn over the HotPants as one wishes.

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

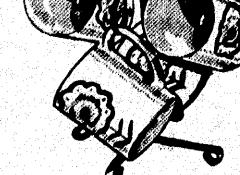
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SUNDAY 12 NOON - 6 P.M.



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Decorative mug tree holds 4 orange and green ceramic mugs.

59c Size — Save 38%

AQUA NET

38c



Regular, unscented or super hold hair spray. 13-oz. size.

Regular \$4" — Save 1/3
DOUBLEKNITS

\$3.47
YD.



Washable polyester. Jacquards and crepe stitches. 60" wide.

Special Purchase!
WASTEBASKETS

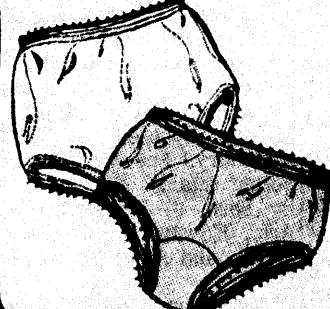
2/\$1



Wickerweave plastic in great shapes, sizes, colors, choice!

Regular 49c — Save 49%
MISSES' PANTIES

4/\$1



Nylon briefs. 5-8; bikinis, 5-7. White and pastel colors.



Housekeeping Specials from the Pacesetter

(A) O'Cedar Sponge Mop—Won't scuff woodwork.

\$1.77

(B) Household Broom Rugged corn and fiber.

99¢

(C) O'Cedar Angler Broom—Gets in corners.

\$1.57

(D) O'Cedar Nylon Mop—Washable dusting pad.

\$1.77

(E) O'Cedar Deck Mop—Light & Easy! Cotton.

99¢

(F) Window Cleaner Spray—Easy-Off. 18-3/4 oz.

43¢

(G) 8-Oz. Oven Cleaner—Cuts baked-on grease.

63¢

(H) 7-Oz. Lemon Pledge—Instant waxed beauty.

77¢

(I) 1 Qt. Spray Cleaner—Wipe off dirt, grime.

97¢

(J) 32-Oz. Liquid-Plumr—Opens drains fast!

77¢

(K) Janitor in a Drum Heavy duty cleaner. Qt.

77¢

(L) 1 Qt. Liquid Detergent—Gentle suds for dishes.

29¢

YOUR DOLLARS COUNT . . . COUNT ON TEMPO!

Attica Rebellion Attributed To Chance Misunderstanding

NEW YORK (AP) — An inmate at Attica State Prison says that a guard's chance misunderstanding of the actions of two prisoners practicing football moves led directly to the bloody four-day rebellion, the New York Times reports.

Both the Times and the New York Daily News Monday published lengthy background accounts of the Attica uprising. Both accounts emphasized that confusion reigned before and during the assault that crushed the insurrection.

The News, in the first of a five-part series on the revolt, said there exists "no single objective record" of the events during the assault Sept. 12 when most of the 42 deaths at Attica occurred.

Both the Times and News told of prisoners, accused by their fellow inmates of not going along with the rebellion, being found with their throats cut.

The Times said its 100-word chronology of events leading up to and including the assault was pieced together from inmates, doctors, lawyers and legislators and from tapes, films, letters and notebooks.

The Times said the misunderstanding that sparked the rebellion occurred late Wednesday afternoon Sept. 8 as the prisoners gathered in the yard.

A white inmate, Ray Lamore, said to be a coach of the prison football team, was demonstrating a lineman's move and feints to a young black inmate, Leroy Dewart, the Times said.

At that moment, Lt. Richard Mulrooney, a prison guard, stepped into the yard and saw what he mistakenly assumed was a fight between the two, the Times said.

The paper quotes an unidentified inmate as saying that Mulrooney stepped up, put his hand on Dewart's shoulder and Dewart spun around and hit him in an apparent reflex action.

Lamore defended Dewart, who was encircled by other inmates for protection, and the guards did not press a demand that he leave the yard, the Times said. But it added that two hours later the two inmates were summoned from their cells and rumors circulated that they had been beaten.

The following morning prisoners on the way to the mess hall burst into rebellion, overpowered five guards, then

moved down a passageway to one of four cellblock walls in the yard, the Times said.

At Times Square the lone guard on duty, William Quinn, was unable to secure the main gate in time and the inmates fractured his skull in two places as they subdued him, the Times said. Earlier reports had stated that Quinn's skull was fractured when he was thrown from a window.

Later, inmates with "scores to settle" sought out and beat individual guards among the hostages until leaders of the uprising set up a security force to protect hostages, the Times said.

The News account, assembled by a five-man team of reporters and the writer, Donald Sington, said that among the many unanswered questions was whether there was ever an official order to the state troopers during the assault to open fire.

The available evidence suggests that there was not," the News said, suggesting that one possibility was that the trooper

House Upholds Presidential Delay Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order for a \$1.3-billion six-month delay in a federal pay raise was upheld by the House Monday 207 to 174. The Senate has yet to act.

A host of Southern Democrats joined Republicans in turning back a House move to make the pay raise effective Jan. 1 instead of next July 1, as Nixon ordered.

It was the first congressional vote on any of the President's emergency economic proposals, and he said a veto of his action postponing the pay raise would torpedo the whole package.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, plans to press for a vote in the Senate Wednesday or Thursday. Either the Senate or the House can override the President's pay-raise deferral action, without concurrence by the other chamber.

The Senate voted 65 to 4 Monday to give members of the armed forces a \$381-million annual pay raise in addition to a \$2.4-billion increase included in the already-enacted legislation to extend the draft.

Nixon has indirectly approved this action but Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, opposed it as inflationary. She was joined in voting against the extra raise by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill.

The action is subject to a second Senate-House conference which is likely to take a dim view of the added increase.

Robert Merritt Allen
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Robert Merritt (Lizzie) Allen will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Skinner Funeral Home with interment to be in Griggsville cemetery.

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Brown County Man Injured

A Brown county man was hospitalized Sunday as the result of a two-car accident one-half mile west of the 67-100 junction near Meredosia.

Benny Bradberry, 26, of Verona was listed in satisfactory condition Monday night. He was brought to Passavant hospital from the accident scene by the Meredosia Rescue Squad.

Bradberry was a passenger in a car driven by 26-year-old Frank Wainman of 350 West Douglas in Jacksonville when the unit struck the rear of another westbound car while attempting to pass.

The second auto was driven by a Quincy man, 55-year-old Clarence Blicken.

Neither of the drivers was injured in the mishap.

Wainman was ticketed by investigating state police for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The time of the accident was listed as 2:55 a.m. Sunday.

ASSIGN BEELEY TO SECURITY IN AIR FORCE

Mrs. Clara Roberts, resident at the Meline Nursing Center, has received word her grandson, Airman E. Charles H. Beeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beeley of Kansas City, Kansas, former area residents, has been assigned to the Security Administration at Dover A.F. Base, Dover, Delaware.

Airman Beeley recently graduated from Law Enforcement School, Lackland A.F. Base in Texas.

CONSUL WHO FADED KIDNAPING TO BE FIRED

CARACAS (UPI) — Dominican Consul-General Thelma Frias, who hid out for four days while her family insisted she had been kidnapped and was being held for \$1 million ransom, has been fired from her post and will be expelled from Venezuela, government sources said Monday.

The arrangement, worked out at a meeting between Dominican Ambassador Rafael Bonilla Aybar and Foreign Ministry officials, was expected to be announced formally at a joint news conference later.

John Johnson

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, and nurses aides for their care; also my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, and visits while I was a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

FOR SALE—4 sows with 35 pigs, 8 hog houses and gates, reasonable. See Elam Farmer at RCA TV & Appliance.

10-4-61-P

FOR RENT—4 room house, 434 East Washington.

10-4-31-R

RCA COLOR TV—This week only, \$135. Ron's TV, 100 Hardin, 243-4423.

10-4-61-G

GOOD HOME wanted for part Beagle puppy. Phone 245-4602.

10-4-31-M

FOR SALE—Two registered February Chester White boars. Very good individuals. Tom McGinnis, one mile west of Arcadia-Literberry Crossroads.

10-4-61-P

WE HAVE all makes & models of new and used color TV's. Ron's TV, 100 Hardin, 243-4423.

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctor, nurses, and nurses aides for their care; also my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, and visits while I was a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

John Johnson

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, aides and all personnel for the wonderful care received by my brother James (Jimmy) Moore while a patient at Norris and Passavant hospitals and the Modern Care Nursing Home. I am so grateful to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, food, visits and every kindness extended to me and my family during our hour of sorrow after God called him away. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Mrs. Opal Wright and family

READ THE ADS!

ers mistook the sound of the exploding CN gas canisters for opposing fire.

The News said that electricity was turned off during the assault because prison authorities had reports that convicted bomb plotter Samuel Melville, who was to die in the assault, had electrified the gates and doorways.

One consequence was that a videotape of the assault was rendered nearly useless because the backup battery power for the camera proved to be insufficient to get a good image on the tape, the News said.

The News said that one of the inmates who died by throat-slashing, Barry Schwartz, had been caught by prisoners hiding a guard, Lt. Robert Curtis, under his bunk. Inmates wanted him killed at

once but because he was their best typist and they needed him to type their negotiating demands his life was spared for the moment, the News said. Later his throat was slashed.

The Times said that another prisoner who died with his throat cut was Kenneth Hess, who with Schwartz and another man was found guilty of treason by a kangaroo court.

Seven Guards At Stateville Disciplined

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Department of Corrections disciplined Monday seven guards on duty at Stateville Penitentiary when three inmates walked away Sept. 19, discharging two of them and wounding the others.

Harold D. Luther, assigned to the hospital desk, and Roy A. Bayne, assigned to Cell House C, were given 30 day suspensions to be followed by their discharge.

The other five guards were suspended for periods of from five to 20 days for being what Stateville Warden John Twohey called "derelict in their duty" for not following prison visitor procedures.

Five guards were exonerated.

A. M. Monahan, assistant director of adult institutions for the Department of Corrections, said the guards on duty were responsible for recognizing and identifying persons leaving and entering the prison gates and for registering all visitors at the main gate and inside the prison walls.

"The standard rule in a penitentiary when an inmate is missing from an assignment is for the officers on duty to immediately report such facts to the supervising lieutenants."

"This was not done by the hospital desk officer, the Cell House C officer," he said.

The suspended guards were identified as George R. Seling, Cell House C, five days; Ballard R. Adams, Gate 2, 10 days; Sgt. Richard L. McCollum, switchboard and Gate 2, 20 days; Sgt. Carl L. Anderson, Gate 1, 20 days, and Sgt. Donald Draves, Front Gate, 15 days.

The escapees—John Holmes, a convicted murderer; George Sanders and William Bracy, each serving time for armed robbery—are still at large. They obtained street clothing from a garment storeroom, hid it beneath their prison garb, changed in a washroom and mingled with visitors leaving the prison.

A Chicago woman has been charged with aiding their escape and another man is being sought.

Mrs. Bertha B. Warren

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha B. Warren will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial Home with interment to be in Walkerville cemetery.

Friars may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

BEA Vanguard Crash Probed

GHENT, Belgium (UPI) — Doctors at the Ghent University Hospital Monday examined bodies of victims of the crash of a British European Airways (BEA) Vanguard to determine whether an explosion had sent the plane plunging to earth.

Sixty-three persons, including British, Americans, Australians and Japanese, died when the four-engined turboprop aircraft crashed 18 miles from Ghent during a flight Saturday from London to Salzburg, Austria.

BEA said 11 Americans were aboard. It identified some of them as Miss Andra Hullinger, an American who lived in Salzburg; Benjamin Kessel, Boston; G. Castro Fernandez; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindberg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Moser. It did not release the names of the other Americans or give further details on hometowns and addresses.

Farmers who saw the plane crash said it exploded before falling to earth. Walter Maertens, a horse breeder, said he saw part of a wing fall off.

Investigators looking into the cause of the crash reported Sunday that they had found the whole tail section of the plane nearly three miles from the field where the main fuselage landed.

Apart from the tests at the Ghent University Hospital, investigations continued around the crash site itself and in London, where the "little black box"—the flight recorder—was undergoing detailed study.

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TRUCK HITS GAS PUMP, IGNITES

Jacksonville firemen extinguished a gasoline fire at United Transit Mix Co., 600 Brooklyn, after a concrete truck rolled into a gasoline pump. Firemen were called at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The truck was not damaged, but the gasoline at the base of the pump was ignited, causing damage to the pump and surrounding area.

A booster line was used to extinguish the flames.



SAN FRANCISCO: J. Curtis Counts, head of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, tells press conference Monday that the West Coast dock strike talks are deadlocked. President Nixon decided Monday to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, setting in motion government procedures to order the nation's longshoremen back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. (UPI Telephoto)

HUD Requests Justice Dept. Make Appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development asked the Department of Justice Monday to appeal a U.S. District Court order blocking distribution of \$26 million in Model Cities funds to

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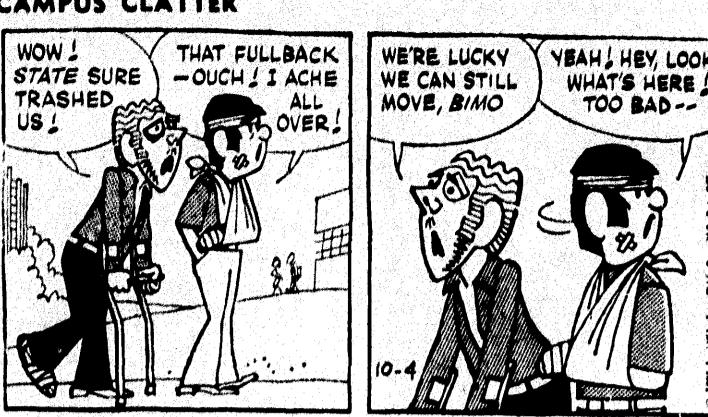
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BEA Vanguard Crash Probed</b

LANCELOT



By Coker & Penn



10-4

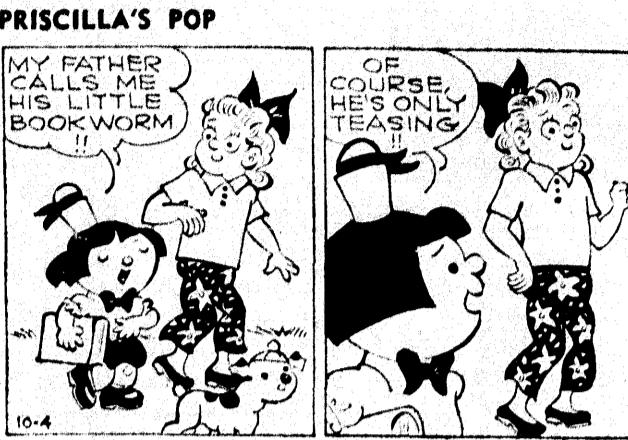


By Al Vermeir

THE BORN LOSER

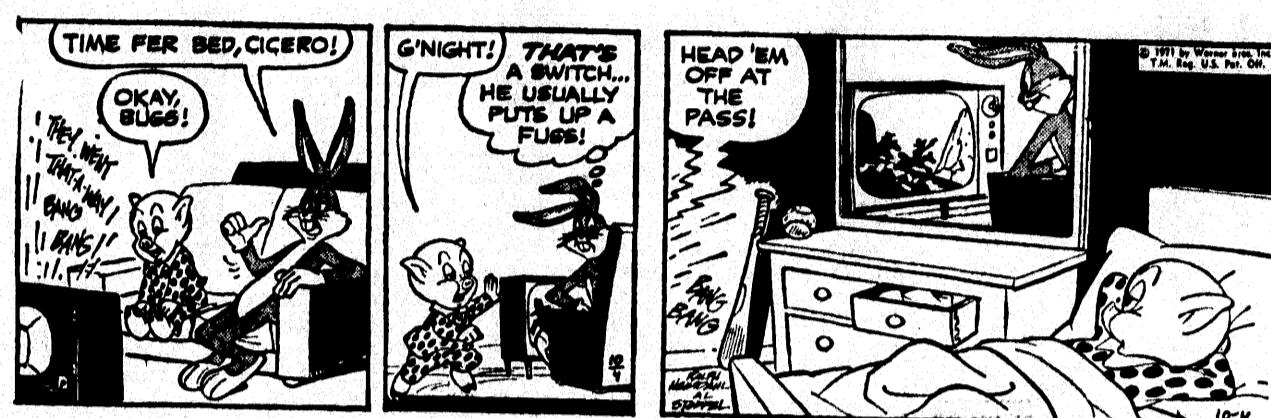


By Art Sansom



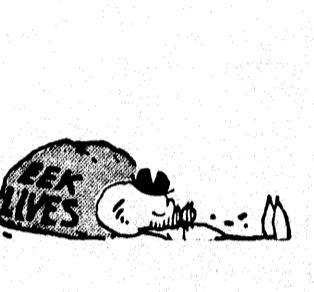
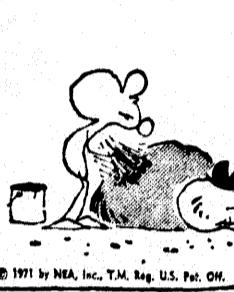
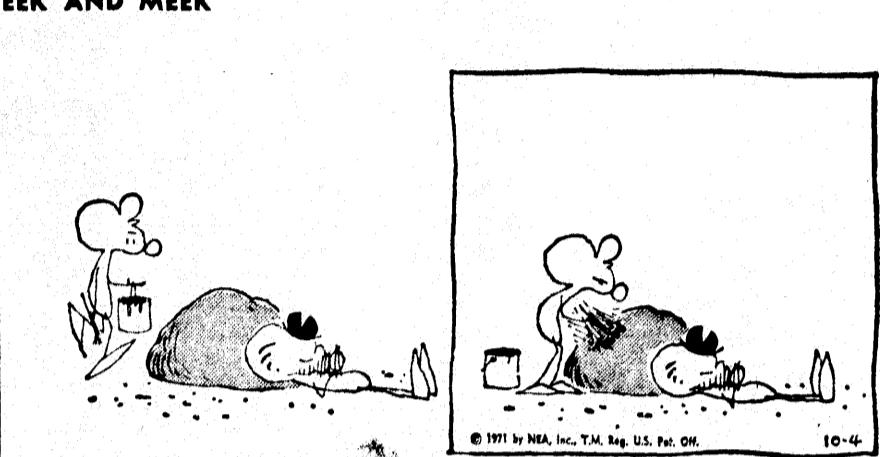
By Al Vermeir

BUGS BUNNY



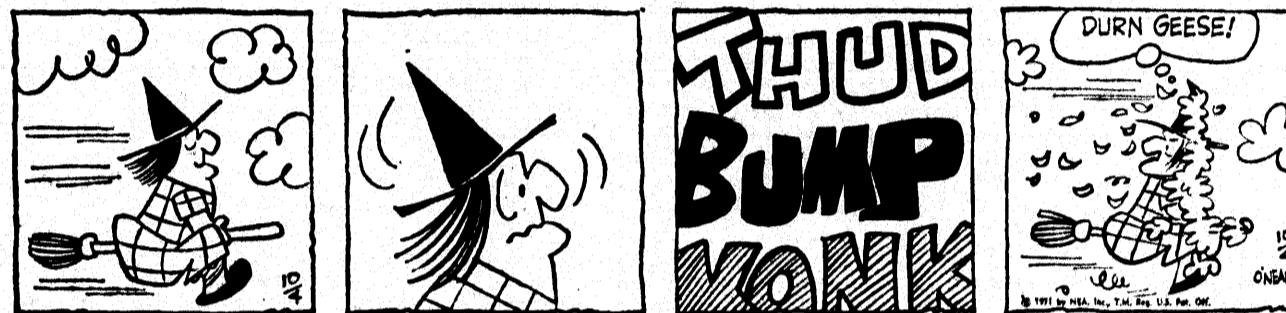
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EKK AND MEEK



By V. T. Hamlin

SHORT RIBS



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OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran



THE WORRY WART 10-4

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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ALLEY OOP



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THE BADGE GUYS



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by Bowen & Schwarz

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Hey, Mom! It's that lady Dad says holds the record on our phone!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Hello, 'sex object' speaking!"



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By Crooks And Lawrence

WINTHROP



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By Dick Cavell

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



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By Milton Caniff

Arenzville Family Closes 25 Year Gap



ARENZVILLE — The eight children of Lyman Peck of Arenzville were together for the first time in twenty-five years at a family gathering held recently at the Willard Peck home here. The six brothers and two sisters are pictured above with their father. In the front row, left to right, Richard, Willard, Ben and Gilbert; in the rear, l-r, Robert, Rosemere, Lyman, Idamia and Truman. Two sons have been career men in the U.S. Navy, Richard for 29 years and Robert for 21 years.

Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Peck, Julia, Wesley, Douglas, Martha, Kevin, Rose Marie and Margaret Ann

Cooking Is Fun

How To Vary Canned Soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LUNCHEON FARE

Savory Bean Soup Egg Sandwiches

Carrot and Celery Sticks

Apples

SAVORY BEAN SOUP

How to vary a canned soup.

2 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

1 can (11 1/2 ounces) com-

ensed bean with bacon soup
1 soup can water
1/2 cup cooked macaroni
In a 1-quart saucepan melt the butter. Add onion, green pepper and chili powder; cook gently until wilted. Stir in soup and water, then macaroni heat, stirring several times. Makes 3 servings.

TOPS CLUB WEIGHS IN AT VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES — September 28 started a new season for the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club of Versailles. They will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with weigh-ins at 7 p.m.

The monthly queen crowning and a new contest will be held

Oct. 5. Members interested in the club's future are urged to attend.

The TOPS fall rally for this area will be held Oct. 16 at the Adams School in Quincy. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the evening meal at 6:30, followed by an 8 o'clock program.

Jim Duvenbach left Sept. 26 for Fort Lewis, Wash., after a thirty-five day leave and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duvenbach and family. He was accompanied by his parents and fiancee, Miss Doris Bollin, to the St. Louis Airport.

His brother, Randy, who attends Western University at Macomb, was home for the weekend.

The Social Lights, a Versailles youth group, were entertained at the Baptist church, Sept. 24, with a watermelon feast. The melons were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colbert. A devotion on the Bible was led by LaVern Chute.

8 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971

Betty Canary

Out Of The Mouths . . . ??

As I have always told my children, asking questions is O.K. with me just as long as I don't have to answer all of them.

What I mean to say is, I don't mind giving them my views on politics, religion, sex, work and recreation. But who doesn't agree that every rosy-cheeked child is a thorn-in-the side when it comes to asking the unanswered?

Every parent has a personal list. Questions I have given up answering include:

"How many packages of flower seeds will you buy from me?"

"If I sell 80,000 packets of flower and vegetable seeds, how many bicycles will I be able to win?"

"Don't you want me to get a new racing bike?"

"Have you seen my turtle?"

"Do I have to wear boots?"

"But why did I have to have so many brothers and sisters?"

"Is it tuna salad for lunch again?"

"Why do I have to live on this side of town and walk to school when all my friends get to ride the school bus?"

"Why do I have to live on this side of town and ride the school bus when all my friends get to walk to school?"

"What is this place anyway—a concentration camp?"

"Why are you crying, mother? Didn't I tell you I put the telephone bill under the flour canister?"

"Why are you crying, mother? Didn't I tell you about the worms I was keeping for biology class?"

"Why are you crying, mother? Didn't I tell you about my new jacket? How it was an accident the way the battery acid ate through it? Oh. And I didn't tell you about the sweater either, did I?"

"Why are you crying, mother?"

Polly's Pointers

Clipboard Holds Fish Being Scaled

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to remove melted red candle wax from a rough-plastered white wall.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is having the telephone ring and then find the party calling has hung up before I can get to the phone to answer it. Five rings make a limit of only half a minute and waiting a few seconds longer would give the satisfaction of having conveyed your message. Please wait for ten rings, which will only take a minute.—A.P.K.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Eleanor whose afghan had come home from the dry cleaner with uneven edges. I found that a curtain stretcher is ideal for correcting this. Carefully stretch the afghan on the

stretcher to the correct size and spray lightly to dampen. Afghan will be shaped well and then keep its shape.—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — My brother's wrist watch bothered him when he was in the hospital, but he did not want to be without it, so a nurse turned a drinking glass upside down, placed it on the bedside table and slipped the adjustable band on his watch down over the glass. He could then see the watch from a reclining position and was not bothered by having it on his arm.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY—After a day of fishing my son always has a lot of fish to scale and clean. After complaining about the fish sliding around and wishing for something to hold them flat as he cleaned, he finally came up with the idea of using an old clipboard. He puts a fish tail under the clip and has an easy way to hold and clean the fish. His name is—RICK

DEAR POLLY—I do not have a cake plate with a cover to keep it fresh but have found that my very deep electric frying pan works well when I put a cake in it and then put the cover on.—PEARL

DEAR POLLY—When we kids

come in with very dirty or muddy clothes, our mom has us

shed them immediately and

then she takes them out to the

backyard and rinses out the

mud and excess dirt with the

garden hose. These clothes then

come out of the regular wash

perfectly clean.—LESLIE

You will receive a dollar if

Polly uses your favorite home-

making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's

Problem or solution to a prob-

lem. Write Polly in care of this

newspaper.

WHITE HALL LIONS SET LOCATION FOR ROAD BLOCK

WHITE HALL — The Lions club met Sept. 29 at the V.F.W. Home with supper at 6:30 and 33 attending.

John Griswold led the songfest with David Smith, club pianist. Sight chairman Noel Fraley asked for volunteers to assist in the sale of Candy Oct. 9, a project of the Lions club, with workers selling at the corner of Main and Sherman Streets.

Money derived from the proj-

ect will be used for five proj-

ects: Hadley School for the

Blind; Leader Dog School at

Rochester, Minn.; Dialogue, a

reading service for the Blind;

Illinois Society for the Preven-

tion of Blindness; and sight sav-

ing projects sponsored by the

local club. R. F. Barnett and

Gerald Ross collected the at-

tendance prizes at the local

meeting.

WHITE HALL RNA HOLDS MEMORIAL

WHITE HALL — Members of RNA Camp 987 met Sept.

28 at Hunt's Hall for a regular

meeting, preceded by a potluck

supper at 6:30 p.m.

During the meeting, a Mem-

orial Service was held for the

late Maud Preston. Mrs.

Lions Behringer and Mrs. Nina

DeShazer will host the supper

at the October meeting.

He was going to revamp the

organization and go national.

We were going to raise mil-

lions, and he would receive 10

per cent of the proceeds from

the projects he started.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

Many Capitalize On U.S. Prisoner Of War Plight

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young woman seemed to be fighting back tears as she talked on the telephone about the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"Well, the publishing charge runs a total of \$5, and God knows we need the help if we're ever going to get our men out of there," she said.

That appeal brought in thousands of dollars from residents of Orange County, Calif., who thought they might help the POWs by placing their names, for \$5 each, in an obscure tabloid called Veterans News.

The Orange County district attorney's office closed the operation by court injunction this summer, charging it with "false, fraudulent, deceptive, or misleading" representations, and found a convicted armed robber in charge.

The incident is just one of an increasing number where self-promoters have capitalized on public sympathy for the plight of the POWs or on the tendency for families of prisoners or men missing in action to grasp at any hope.

In recent months:

—A California promoter now in jail on a bad-check conviction gained the cooperation of POW-MIA family groups in California and Arizona for fundraising activities which left one organization holding the financial bag.

—A Texas promoter lured an Atlanta POW group into grandiose plans for a benefit show, then abruptly departed town, leaving a string of unpaid bills behind him.

—A man who claims he's a lawyer and lists addresses in Idaho and Amsterdam has approached POW family groups in Miami, Norfolk, Va., and Phoenix, asking \$25,000 to finance negotiations with Buddhist monks to care for prisoners in North Vietnamese camps. So far as is known, he hasn't collected a dime on his pitch.

Four men and a woman hired teen-agers to solicit on street corners in Jackson, Miss., for the POW cause, and got out of town a stop ahead of the police after three days of collections.

As the petition-signing and letter-writing for the POWs and MIAs has mounted nationwide this year, so has the fund raising.

The State Department privately takes a dim view of most of the fund raising activities. Officials question what could be done with the money that would benefit imprisoned or missing men. The exception is the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing, to which the government lends its tacit support as representing POW and MIA relatives.

Another group which has had some success is the Committee of Liaison, headed by Cora Weiss, in New York. Mrs. Weiss says the committee has spent \$10,000 over the past 18 months. Most of the money, she said, has come from small, unsolicited donations.

Veterans News opened its Orange County operation in May. Its leader, Jack K. Armstrong, served time in jail during 1965 after pleading guilty to armed robbery. His record also lists a bad-conduct discharge from the Marines and court-martial convictions for unauthorized absence and theft of a .45 caliber pistol.

A pool of 70 telephone girls solicited funds for Veterans News and a team of runners picked up donations, said James J. Shaw, investigator for the district attorney.

The girls, each of whom used the name Kathy Johnson, told people: "What we're doing is printing a special edition of the Veterans News for the POWs. We're sending copies to every congressman, senator, as well as to President Nixon, the Pope and world leaders everywhere."

"The reason I called was to find out if we could print your name in a special edition for the POWs and also if we might be able to ask you to help us out on the printing costs."

After the district attorney's office filed its complaint in Superior Court, Veterans News agreed July 21 to quit the solicitation and to pay \$1,500 to two recognized POW-MIA organizations.

The activities of promoter Al Edwards also centered partly in Orange County. Mrs. Stephen Hanson, wife of a missing Marine pilot and board member of POW-MIA International Inc., of Tustin, Calif., said Edwards came into touch with her group last February through aiding a restaurateur who sponsored a fund-raising dinner for the organization.

"Then he came in and said he wanted to help us," said Mrs. Hanson. "After the successful dinner, we had no reason to doubt him. He was going to initiate some fund-raising projects."

"He was going to revamp the organization and go national. We were going to raise millions, and he would receive 10 per cent of the proceeds from the projects he started."

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Players Of The Week



Tom Lockman



Paul Kaufmann



Ron Summers



Mike Bartlett



Aire Buchanan



Dan Fitzpatrick

Only three of the local football squads chose to select Players of the Week following games of last weekend.

Ron Summers, a 5-10, 190-pound sophomore halfback from Meredosia, was picked Illinois College back of the week following 21-6 loss to Iowa Wesleyan last Saturday. Summers led the offense with 90 yards in 19 carries. Mike Bartlett, a 5-11, 240-pound junior two-way tackle from Pittsfield, was picked lineman of the week for his outstanding going both ways.

Repeat Paul Kaufmann was Routt's lineman of the week on the heels of 51-0 blanking of Meredosia. Kaufmann, a senior two-way end, hauled in three scoring passes and ran in another on an end around, playing only the first half. Tom Lockman and Joe Bernardini tied in voting for back of the week, with a picture of Bernardini not available. Lockman, a 175-pound junior quarterback, threw for three scores and ran in another, while Bernardini, a 145-pound senior two-way halfback, kicked three extra points and picked up 65 yards rushing.

Aire Buchanan and Dan Fitzpatrick are ISD's picks following 58-0 loss to Calhoun Friday. Buchanan, a 156-pound junior two-way halfback, was one of the Tigers' leaders in the offensive department, while Fitzpatrick, a 216-pound sophomore two-way tackle, was one of the club's few defensive standouts.

Marichal, Briles On Line Tuesday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nelson Briles took heat treatment on his right thigh; Juan Marichal played catch with coach Ossie Virgil; managers Danny Murtaugh and Charlie Fox sat on rocking chairs and talked with reporters.

This was all the action Monday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants rested for Tuesday's third game in the best-of-five National League playoffs. The teams are tied 1-1, with the rest of the series—as many games as necessary—scheduled for Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

The 28-year-old Briles, a spot starter and reliever in Pittsburgh's drive to the Eastern Division championship, was Murtaugh's pitching choice in the third game.

Briles said that his right thigh stiffened during three innings of pitching last Thursday in Philadelphia.

The Pirates lost the playoff opener 5-4 with Steve Blass the starter, and won the second game Sunday 9-4 although starter Dock Ellis only lasted five innings.

The Pirates are depending in their slugging prowess for an edge over the 32-year-old Marichal, an 18-game winner this

Powell Blasts Pair As Orioles Win 5-1



Coaches Corner

Routt coach Larry Pacetti, 51-0 winner over Meredosia; now 3-0: "We had an excellent game both offensively and defensively, with the offense especially impressive in the first half. We hadn't been looking that good in the first half in the first two games but Friday we started off right away. The Lockman to Kaufmann combination was very potent, and our defense had its usual fine game."

"I am very pleased with our progress to date, both offensively and defensively. For the first time we got to play on a dry field and got a chance to open up our offense. For the first third of the season I have been very pleased with our overall progress."

Illinois College coach Joe Brooks, a 21-6 loser to Iowa Wesleyan; now 1-1: "It looked as though we won everything but the game. We moved the ball on the ground and had more plays and first downs than Iowa Wesleyan, but unfortunately they had four interceptions. Each time we gave them the ball in good field position and it resulted in the big plays, like home runs in baseball. We controlled the ball on the ground but our passing attack still leaves something to be desired."

"If not for the long plays our defense was outstanding again and we would have restricted their total yardage. John Ward well played the last part of the game — quarterback and did a good job. He is coming right along."

"I thought several players played well on defense, including David Behrle and Eric VanTuyle at ends and Mike Steenberger at nose guard. Bob Hacquet caught three passes and continues to improve his agility."

"I do know that we had nothing to be ashamed of. Our kids were not beaten physically and we came out of the game in good shape. I was proud of the way the kids played. They gave a good account of themselves."

Jacksonville High school coach Gary Spangenberg, 38-0 loser to Lanphier; now 0-2: "I felt we were outclassed to begin with, but I didn't think we were outclassed 38-0. We felt the kids, when they got behind 17-0 at halftime, more or less gave up for the second half. We were very disappointed in our play. We felt Lanphier would be the toughest in the conference and still feel that way even though they were beaten by Griffin. They put it all together for us."

"We weren't ready for the game for one thing. The kids were not up for the game and didn't react. Lanphier didn't do anything we did not expect. We knew where they would run and knew what defense they would play but the kids just didn't do what they were supposed to do. They were not willing to give 100 per cent and as a result we got wiped out."

"We thought our linebackers made a lot of tackles but didn't know if they were playing that well or just got the tackles because the line didn't. But I suppose they probably played as well as anyone. I was disappointed in our pass defense. We knew their patterns and thought we would be ready. I have to give a lot of credit to Lanphier. They block and tackle well and Jim Kopatz is a real double threat. We have a lot of respect for Lanphier."

Illinois School for the Deaf coach Jim Bonds, 58-0 loser to Calhoun; now 0-2: "I am just glad it's over with. It was one of the few games in which I have ever been embarrassed

over," he said. "There's no sense in seeing a doctor now."

Ellis also had a few other words for the Pirates' management Monday. He rapped them as cheapakates, saying he had to pay \$60 out of his own money in San Francisco to get a hotel room with a bed big enough for him. He also said the Pirates didn't hire a big enough plane for the team to travel comfortably.

"They (management) don't deserve to win the pennant; they don't deserve to win the world series ... but we're going to win because we have the best team," Ellis added.

Fox could have a bigger pitching edge than he realizes. Murtaugh disclosed that Ellis, the Pirates' 19 game winner, has elbow trouble and may not pitch again in the playoffs, or the World Series if the Pirates should win the National League pennant.

Murtaugh has Blass slated for the fourth game Wednesday, but if it goes five he might not have Ellis to come back.

Murtaugh said Ellis has an appointment with a doctor.

Ellis wasn't happy with the scheduled medical examination.

"Hell, the season's almost

by the showing of our kids. They didn't block and they didn't tackle. I really don't know what the deal was. It was hot, but it was hot for both teams."

"I don't think we looked good either offensively or defensively. I know we're young but it didn't seem like we made any improvement. I'm not trying to take anything away from Calhoun as they had a good club, but I felt we should have looked better. Some of our kids had shown progress through the week but they didn't show it in the game."

Clan Visits Washington Wednesday

The MacMurray College soccer Highlanders will be seeking a split in St. Louis outings this Wednesday, when the Clanmen face Washington University in a 3:30 p.m. contest on the Bears' turf.

MacMurray, currently 3-1 on the year, dropped a humbling 9-1 decision to St. Louis University in its previous trip to the Gateway City. Other contests all in Indiana-Illinois Conference action, have seen the Highlanders defeat Lake Forest (7-2), Wabash (5-1) and DePauw (University) (5-0).

Two St. Louis area athletes currently lead the Highlander scoring attack. They are Juniors Mike Haller and Rick Rolves, both of Creve Coeur and graduates of Parkway Central High School. Haller has tallied six goals and two assists, while Rolves has counted four for three goals and seven assists.

Freshman wing Dan Redden of Andes, New York is second in goals with five.

MacMurray will return home next Saturday to meet Earlham College in a 2 p.m. Homecoming Weekend match. MacMurray and Earlham shared the ICSC title last season.

President Calls To Congratulate Queen Of Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon had to call three times Monday to congratulate Billie Jean King on becoming the first woman tennis player to win \$100,000 in a year.

The first two times the President tried, Billie Jean, wearing a cherry red pants suit, stood by uncomfortably while the phones were jiggled.

"Nobody comes on," she said.

Finally, the connection was made and Billie Jean joined other sports figures — golfer Orville Moody, Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson and the Texas football team — as well as astronauts on the moon as persons privileged to get a personal call from the White House.

"Billie Jean, I want to congratulate you," the President said in clear tones. "I'm glad to see a fellow Californian has won more than \$100,000."

"It's marvelous. You remember when I saw you play about six years ago in New York?"

"Yes, Mr. President," Billie Jean replied. "It was at Piping Rock Long Island."

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"Hell, the season's almost

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell hammered two home runs in a four-homer Baltimore barrage off Jim "Catfish" Hunter that trumped Oakland's last remaining ace Monday and gave the defending world champion Orioles a 5-1 victory over the A's in the second game of the American League Playoffs.

The victory extended the Orioles' string of playoff triumphs to eight over three seasons, gave them a commanding 2-0 lead over the A's in this best-of-five series and left them just one victory away from their third consecutive American League championship.

The series shifts to Oakland for game No. 3 Tuesday, with Oakland Manager Dick Williams left with only 10-game winner Diego Segui to throw against the third of four Baltimore 20-game winners, Jim Palmer, after watching Vida Blue and Hunter whacked by the heavy-hitting Orioles.

Williams, who pointed out following the opening defeat he had "one ace left even though they trumped my first ace," saw Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks collect homers along with Powell in a seven-hit at-tack.

Mike Cuellar, meanwhile, checked the A's on six hits, pitching out of several jams with the aid of a pickoff and the continued conservatism of Williams, who in the sixth inning had clean-up hitter Tommy Davis sacrifice.

The A's were able to crack through against the 34-year-old Cuellar only in the fourth on a Sal Bando double and a single by Dave Duncan despite getting the first runner on base in three other innings.

One of those occasions came in the sixth with Baltimore leading only 2-1. Reggie Jackson opened the inning for the A's with a double, and Cuellar appeared to be headed for some difficulty with the Nos. 4-5-6 hitters coming up.

But Williams, who tried a suicide squeeze that backfired in Sunday's 5-3 loss, had Davis sacrifice Jackson to third. Jackson, however, remained on as Bando grounded out to third and Angel Mangual flied to center.

That, as it turned out, was the current time the A's got a base runner on against Cuellar, who set down the last 12 men in order.

The Orioles, looking for victory No. 13 in succession after a season-ending 11-game winning streak, broke through against the 21-game winning Hunter in the second inning when Robinson tagged the first pitch to him 370 feet into the left-field bleachers.

Powell, whose two homers gave him a total of four in playoff action dating back to 1969, apparently liked what he saw of Hunter's first pitch to Robinson. He also tagged a first pitch for a homer in the third inning, a drive deep into the right-field bleachers.

After Powell's homer, Hunter retired 12 straight batters before Hendricks homered to deep right center in the seventh inning to make it 3-1. Powell then wrapped it up in the eighth, after a walk to Dave Johnson, by tagging his second homer 390 feet to right center.

The homer came on a 3-2 pitch after Powell had previously bunted foul.

The A's, meanwhile, kept at Cuellar but never could get the big hit.

In the second, Davis led off with a double but remained there as the next three batters went out in order. In the third, Dick Green led off with a bunt single and got to second on a walk, but Reggie Jackson flied out to end the inning.

In the fifth, Bill Campaneris singled with one out, but was picked off first by Cuellar. And, finally, in the sixth, Williams' strategy backfired.

A crowd of 35,003, more than 15,000 short of capacity, watched the game that had to be a bitter defeat for the A's, who came in here with a record 55 road victories and now leave with two defeats.

And their pitching is in extremely poor shape with only sore-elbowed Chuck Dobson and possibly Blue, working with two days' rest, available if Segui can turn back the Orioles at Oakland Tuesday.

That game will be nationally televised by NBC following the third game of the series between Pittsburgh and San Francisco in the National League playoffs.

The winners of the two playoffs meet in the World Series beginning in the American League city next Saturday.

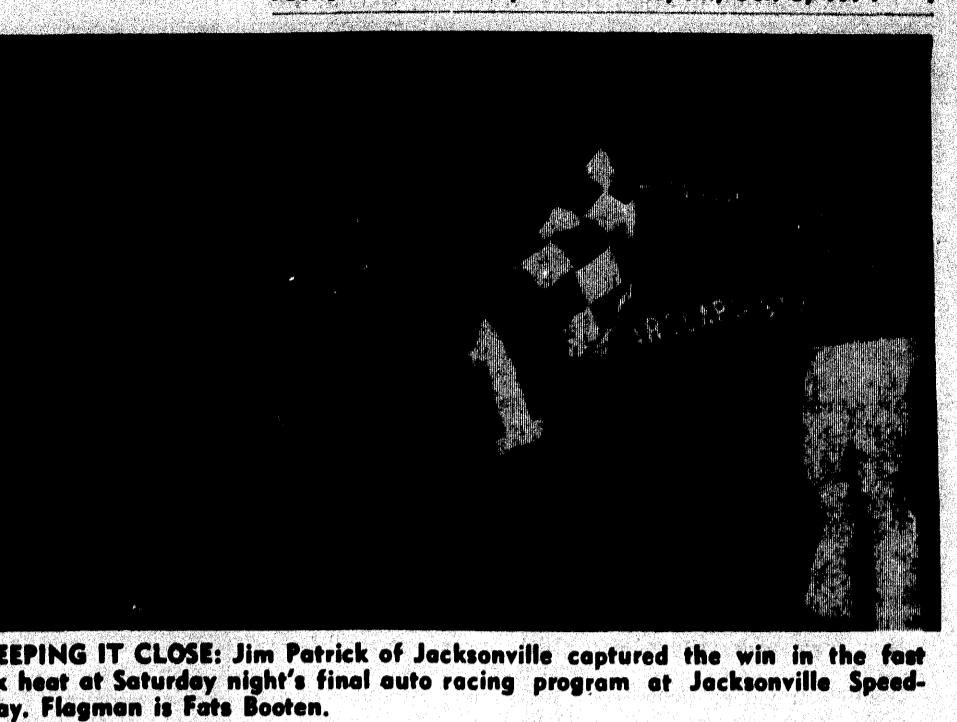
UNLIKELY INJURY

Most athletic injuries are things like sprained ankles, pulled muscles or torn ligaments. But Kansas U. defensive halfback Mike Burton had a unique mishap — he was bitten by a piranha. Burton keeps the fish as a pet and it chopped off the tip of his left ring finger.

"Now, not at all," he replied. "I've met him before. Besides this sort of stuff doesn't excite me. I get charged up when I get on a tennis court."

"Our kids played their hearts out against Washington and we outgained them by about a hundred yards rushing. But Sonny By discipline I don't mean a

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971
Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971



KEEPING IT CLOSE: Jim Patrick of Jacksonville captured the win in the fast six heat at Saturday night's final auto racing program at Jacksonville Speedway. Flagman is Fats Booten.

Paige: Can Now Leave Game By Front Door

KANSAS CITY (AP) —

Satchel Paige sat there, his elbow on the table lined with dignitaries and his chin resting in the grip of his hand.

Paige mopped his wet forehead and chuckled lightly as 81-year-old Casey Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, butchered the English language with 5 or 6,000 words.

Paige listened while Bill Veeck, who gave Satch his first major league chance with Cleveland at the age of 42, told how the old pitcher made his debut by striking out three Yankees in the ninth inning on 10 pitches. Veeck described Paige as "the greatest pitcher I've ever seen."

Paige heard Buck O'Neil, a player like Satch for the old Kansas City Monarchs, say Satch was the "greatest who ever lived."

Finally, Satch strode to the microphone, and thin mist sifted from his eyes. He seemed lost for words, admitted that "it looks like my writing has done god's work."

He stood there like a statue,

children, seven of them, some too young to know what adversity, color and prejudices are all about.

Paige mopped his wet forehead and chuckled lightly as 81-year-old Casey Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, butchered the English language with 5 or 6,000 words.

Paige spoke briefly about his Hall of Fame induction. He was proud. "At Cooperstown," he said, "they told me I was worthy but didn't tell me what I was worthy of." He cleared his throat. "Everybody's always wanted to know my age. I told everybody tonight. I'd like to know if everybody's happy."

The testimonial program had a reproduction of the verification of Paige's birth record from the Mobile, Ala., Health Department. It said he was born July, 1906. That confirms he is 65.

"I revealed my age," Paige said, "because when I told people I was 50, they told me their grandpappy saw me pitch."

BOWLING

Town & Country League
 Bowling Center ... 21 3
 Golden Razor ... 21 3
 No. 16 ... 16 8
 Budweiser ... 13 11

Jim's Recreation ... 13 11
 North Side Liquor's ... 13 11
 Smith's Carpet ... 13 11
 A.C.W.A. ... 12 11
 Case County FS ... 12 11
 Local No. 38 ... 12 12
 Roulard's ... 12 12
 Southtown Motor's ... 12 12
 Donovan's ... 10 14
 Cargill Seed ... 10 14
 No. 1 ... 9 11
 Pepsi Cola ... 8 16
 Western Commercial ... 5 19
 Walton's ... 3 21
 High team series: Budweiser — 3062
 High team game: Donovan's — 1062
 High ind. series: Russ Mosley — 596
 High ind. game: Russ Mosley — 255

Russ Mosley who bowls on Golden Razor bowled games of 255, 203, 133 for a 598 series.
 High Average To Date:
 1. Harry Degroot ... 179
 2. Vance Harbin ... 178
 3. Don DeGruus ... 174

Thursday Afternoon Ladies League
 Ray's TV Service ... 14 4
 Walker Hardware ... 12 6
 Gano Electric ... 1 7
 United Transit Mix ... 11 10
 Preston Studio ... 9 9
 Douglas Hotel ... 8 10
 Jim's Big Value ... 7 10
 Hayes Ins. ... 7 11
 Starr Bros. ... 6 12
 Little Ins. ... 44 13 14
 High team series: Ray's TV Service — 1852
 High team game: Ray's TV Service — 647
 High ind. series: Charline Donovan — 560
 High ind. game: Charline Donovan — 198

Charline Donovan who bowls on Ray's TV Service bowled games of 198, 188, 174 for a 560 series.
 High Average To Date:
 1. Charline Donovan ... 165
 2. Sally Moss ... 154
 3. Verna D. Hayes ... 150

SPECIAL REMARKS:
 500 Series: Susan Pacotti 505

Monday Mixed League
 Cellar Divers ... 12 3
 Wild Shots ... 12 3
 Holiday Moving ... 11 4
 Bootleggers ... 9 6
 Red Hot Mama's ... 8 7
 National Auto ... 8 7
 Big O's ... 7 8
 Busters Raiders ... 7 8
 Four Mrs. & A Miss ... 7 8
 Gutter Bumpers ... 6 9
 C N L Aces ... 6 9
 Ding-A-Lings ... 6 9
 Tops Big Boys ... 6 9
 The Ups & Downs ... 5 10
 Sad Sacks ... 5 10
 Wild Rollers ... 5 10

High team series: Cellar Divers — 3050
 High team game: Cellar Divers — 1065

High ind. series: Vance Harbin — 558 and Marian Manker — 555

High ind. game: Marian Manker — 202

Men's Ind. game was a 3 way tie:

Freddie Andrews 200, Vance Harbin 200, and Virgil Harrell 200.

Thursday Night Men's League
 Autery Contractors ... 16 2
 Carnation ... 14 4
 Ill. Mo. Welding ... 13 5
 Morton Buildings ... 12 6
 National Foods ... 12 6
 Capitol Records No. 1 10 8
 Mr. Insurance ... 9 9
 Drexel ... 10 10
 Bowing Center ... 8 10
 Hembrough Motors ... 8 10
 J. C. Penneys ... 7 11

Teksonics ... 7 11
 D & D Cycle ... 7 11
 Capitol Records No. 2 7 11
 Tuxedo Lounge ... 6 12
 ABC Fertilizer ... 6 12
 V. F. W. ... 6 12
 Birch Plumbing ... 6 12

High team series: Carnation — 2959

High team game: Birch Plumbing — 1069

High ind. series: Ed Autery — 533

High ind. game: Eddie Hudson — 227

Ed Autery who bowls on Autery Contractors bowled games of 167, 186, 180 for a 533 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Ed Autery ... 180
 2. Don Doolin ... 179
 3. Geo. Manker ... 175

3-Man Scratch Classic League
 Midland Electric ... 17 7
 Besco, Inc. ... 13 11
 J. Q. Wholesale ... 12 12
 National Auto ... 12 12
 Luth Brotherhood ... 12 12
 Bowling Center ... 11 13
 Team No. 8 ... 10 14
 Autery Contractors ... 9 15

High team series: Midland Electric — 2185

High team game: Midland Electric — 591

High ind. series: Ken Kolberer and H. DeGroot — 754

High ind. game: Gary Potter — 237

Ken Kolberer who bowls on Midland Electric bowled games of 190, 210, 209, 145 for a 754 series.

Harry DeGroot who bowls

C. D. o FA. League

Lucky Boy ... 9 3

Johnson's Color Mart ... 6 6

Farmers Bank ... 6 6

Pepsi Cola ... 3 9

High team series: Farmer's

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

on Lutheran Brotherhood bowled games of 181, 183, 192, 198, for a 754 series.

Bowllette League

Tempo ... 12 6

Busch Bavarian ... 11 7

Ingram Electric ... 11 7

Birdsell's Mo. Shop ... 10 8

Blackhawk ... 9 9

Warga's Walgreen ... 9 9

Long's Pharmacy ... 9 9

Rieman's ... 9 9

Jim's Big Value ... 8 10

Colonial Inn ... 7 11

Highlander Center ... 7 11

Gold Coast ... 6 12

High team series: Long's

Pharmacy — 2447

High team game: Long's

Pharmacy — 864

High ind. series: Evelyn

Wiant — 555

High ind. game: Ruth Ann

Doran — 205

Evelyn Wiant who bowls on Ingram Electric bowled games of 201, 187, 167 for a 555 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Harry Degroot ... 179

2. Vance Harbin ... 178

3. Don DeGruus ... 174

High team series: Long's

Pharmacy — 2447

High team game: Long's

Pharmacy — 864

High ind. series: Evelyn

Wiant — 555

High ind. game: Ruth Ann

Doran — 205

Evelyn Wiant who bowls on Ingram Electric bowled games of 201, 187, 167 for a 555 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Evelyn Wiant ... 178

2. Dorie Johnson ... 173

3. Norma Moergen ... 168

Vena Mae Brogdon ... 168

500 Series: Vena Brogdon

526, Colleen Suratt 517, and

Ruth Ann Donovan 511.



BALTIMORE: Heroes of Baltimore's 5-1 win over Oakland Monday got together in the dressing room following the victory. L-r are Mike Cuellar, who hurled a six-hitter; Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks, each of whom slugged home runs; and Boog Powell, who belted a pair of roundtrippers and drove in three runs. Brooks indicates the Birds have one win to go, while Hendricks indicates the number of games already won. (UPI Telephoto)

Ali To Retire After Next Bout With Champion

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who arrived here Monday for a four-day visit to Nigeria, said he plans to retire from boxing after his next fight with world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Ali predicted he would win the rematch.

Ali said he planned to devote himself full-time to his Muslim religion but might "concede" to coach boxing part-time.

The big Orioles' first baseman drove in three runs in the 5-1 victory, and the second blast came in the eighth inning after he missed an attempted bunt while trying to protect his right wrist.

Powell said Manager Earl Weaver told him before he went to bat with Dave Johnson on first: "You can't swing the bat, lay down."

"I was really disappointed when I didn't get the bunt down," Powell said, "But I was satisfied the way it worked out. I'm still having pain, but I don't care as long as I'm getting results."

Weaver had trainer Ralph Salvon telephone Powell at home at about 9:30 a.m. to see if he wanted to play before making out the line-up.

Powell, a 260-pounder, hurts his wrists almost every year. This year he suffered a hairline fracture of the right wrist in June, causing him to miss three weeks of action.

The right hand was struck by a pitch from Tom Timmerman late in the season, and the left wrist was hurt in another slide. Both were taped for Monday's game.

The Orioles scored all their runs on homers, with Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks hitting solo shots off Jim "Catfish" Hunter to support Mike Cuellar's six-hitter.

"Hunter challenges you a lot more than other pitchers," Robinson said of the Oakland right-hander who gave up 27 homers during the regular season. "He just rears back and lets go. He doesn't like to waste pitches either."

"I hit a fast ball up a little," Robinson said. "I think we all hit fast balls. But Boogie fooled even us, hitting homers with his sore wrists."

Jim Verhoeft passed to Mark Mann for one TD, with the same combination working for the conversion; and Tony Stevens legged the other touchdown with Verhoeft carrying to conversion for Kiwanis. Schmitt scored on a Mike Campbell to Mike Mosley pass.

Rotary had touchdown runs of six and ten yards by Rick Powell and six yards by Don Unnis, with Powell and Unnis running conversions. Grojean scored on a pass from Dennis Franklin to Mark Bruins and Franklin to Mark Bruins and Franklin legged the conversion.

In junior high action Wareco blanked Brantster 12-0 and Penza Realty shut out Village Cycle Shop 23-0.

Brad Ware passed to Steve Scobie on a pair of ten-yard scores for Wareco.

Penza scored on passes of 45 and 20 yards from Pat Murphy to Chris Keller and Steve Hartz. Dan Rourke ran over one conversion and Murphy hit Mike Murphy with another. Mike Welch scored on a 45-yard pass return and Murphy tossed to Tim Rourke for a conversion.

Bank — 2020
 High team game: Farmers Bank — 697

High ind. series: Mary Ellen Rogers — 436

Mary Ellen Rogers who bowls for Farmer's Bank bowled games of 154, 126, 156 for a 436 series.

Elks League
 Herrin's P.E.R.S. ... 17 7
 Glisson Leasing ... 16 8
 Friendly Caf ... 15 9
 ACCO ... 15 9
 Hamm's Beer ... 12 12
 C.W.L.P. ... 15 11
 Miller High Life ... 10 14
 Java ... 9 14
 Roach Plimb & Hig ... 8 12
 Holiday Mvg & Stge. ... 6 18
 High team series: Herrin's P.E.R.S. — 3127
 Herrin's P.E.R.S. — 1069
 High ind. series: Geo. Foster

— 631

High ind. game: Mike Fox

— 234
 George Foster who bowls on Herrin's P.E.R.S. bowled games of 191, 230, 210 for a 631 series.

Elks League
 Self-Svee Drugs ... 18 6
 Baker Chev. ... 15 9
 Olson Cleaners ... 14 1/2 9 1/2
 Donovan Contr. ... 14 10
 D. & D. Sports ... 13 11
 Budweiser ... 12 12
 May Music ... 10 13/4
 Henry Nelch ... 10 14
 Byers Bros. ... 10 14
 Blackhawk Pump ... 10 14
 Wade & Dowland ... 9 15
 Jacksonville Foods ... 8 16
 High team series: Olson Cleaners — 3021
 High team game: Byers Bros.

— 1090
 High ind. series: Ed Olson

— 611
 Ed Olson, who bowls on Jacksonville Foods, bowled games of 197, 224, 190 for a 611 series.

Elks League
 Lucky Boy ... 9 3
 Johnson's Color Mart ... 6 6
 Farmers Bank ... 6 6
 Pepsi Cola ... 3 9
 High ind. series: Farmer's

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Unable To Bunt, Powell Gets Well

Hunter said he tried to pitch Powell inside because of his injuries, but both gopher pitches were outside. "When you make a mistake with this club," he said, "that's what happens."

Cuellar, the crafty left-hander, used mostly a fast ball in checking the A's while leaving three runners stranded in scoring position.

"I think Oakland was waiting for the screwball," Cuellar said. His battermate, Hendricks, said of Mike's fast ball: "For Cuellar, it was a good fast ball."

"He usually tries to go with the pitch, so you try to get it inside or low. I tried both and didn't quite get away with it."

Powell, who played with injured wrists, belted two home runs for three runs batted in while Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks blasted solo homers off Hunter.

"I made some bad pitches and Baltimore hits your mistakes," said Hunter, who won 21 during the regular season. "With a lot of hitters you can get away with the mistakes; you can't do it here."

Manager Dick Williams said his A's had several opportunities to score in



BALTIMORE: Mike Cuellar picks Oakland's Bert Campaneris off first base in fifth inning Monday during 5-1 Baltimore victory in American League playoff. Baltimore's Boog Powell puts the tag on Campaneris. (UPI Telephoto)



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ancestors Scottish clans, fighting from Highland to heather, waded through blood baths. The Buchanan clan was in the red thick of it and, in a way, still is.

Lightweight champion Ken Buchanan carried on the tradition as he successfully defended his title in a unanimous 15-round decision on a smug September night recently at Madison Square Garden. In the 11th round Ismael Laguna slashed Buchanan's left eye and opened a deep cut.

Buchanan blood spilled down the champion bony face and body, swathed Laguna's white satin trunks, splattered the referee's light-gray blouse and made him appear, said one ringsider, as if he had just left a day's work in a meat packing plant. Blood dotted the notes of nearby reporters. Blood soon was swabbed onto the towel that Tom Buchanan, Ken's father, had draped about his neck in the corner.

"Blood spotted the canvas, too," reminded Tom Buchanan afterwards.

In the stands, Carol Buchanan, Ken's wife, wearing a wine-colored evening dress, cried, unconcerned that her false eyelashes might fall.

Clad in the plaid of the Buchanan clan, the champion fought gamely and uphill to victory. "That," said Tom Buchanan later, "was the Celtic blood in him." He pronounced it "Keltic."

Tom said that the Buchanan clan goes "way back, somewhere round about the 14th century. And, oh, absolutely there was much killing and massacres between the clans."

In 1875, said the elder Buchanan, the Buchanan Society was established, mostly for humanitarian purposes. "They do much good," he said. "Ken was made an honorary member, only the second one. The other was a Major Buchanan who won the Victoria Cross for the 1914-18 War."

Scottish tradition was heavy from the start of the fight, though less red in hue. A bagpipe band heralded the coming of Ken into the ring. The bandsmen were replete in tall, black-furred hats with chin straps, wearing kilts, playing sweet martial music.

A marimba band had preceded the Panamanian challenger, during the fight, sometimes together. The beats of bongos and bagpipes were so mixed that Ken could hardly draw battle

Soccer is known as association football in England.

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Ellis' Big Show Key For Packers

NEW YORK — In January, 1970, Green Bay selected Al Mathews on the second round and Ken Ellis on the fourth round of the annual NFL draft. Both were cornerbacks.

Mathews went to the College All Star camp and missed four weeks of training camp. Ellis remained in Green Bay's pre-season camp. When the '70 regular season began, Ellis was the Packers' starting left cornerback. Mathews had to wait until this camp to gain a regular job.

Last Sunday, Ellis, who was a running back-receiver at Southern University, had his biggest defensive day—intercepting three Denver passes as the Packers picked off six altogether from the arm of former teammate Don Horn in a 34-13 victory over the Broncos.

In January of this year, also at the draft, the Packers engineered the trade that sent for defensive lineman Alden Roche (a Southern U. teammate of Ellis) and switched first round selection positions with the Broncos.

Last Sunday, Roche, playing tackle for the injured Mike McCoy, led the defensive charge that Packer coach Dan Devine said "had Horn throwing off balance all day."

Devine, who viewed the game from the upstairs coaching booth because of his fractured leg, also reminded that the trade moved the Packers up four spots in the first round, permitting the selection of running back John Brockington, and prompted the draft of quarterback Scott Hunter.

Brockington ripped off 85 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown gallop, against Denver.

The interceptions gave us all the momentum we needed," said Devine. "Doug Hart's was the one that turned things around."

Denver led 3-0 and had a third-and-goal opportunity at Green Bay's 4-yard line. Horn tried a quick toss over the middle, but Hart stepped in front of intended receiver Jack Gehrike, grabbed the ball at the one and returned it 69 yards to the Broncos' 30. Five plays

later, Donny Anderson stepped off five yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Mathews, now the regular right cornerback, made the next steal to set up Lou Michaels' 36-yard field goal. Linebacker Dave Robinson's interception

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971 11
Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 5, 1971 11

reaped Michaels' 44-yard three pointer.

Then Ellis pulled in the first of his three, returning the ball five yards to Denver's 46. In eight plays, Dave Hampton got four of his 86 yards on a TD burst. It was Green Bay by 34-6 in the third period, and Ellis' final two steals were more protective than productive.

"He (Horn) threw some wobbly balls, didn't he?" remarked Devine. "That was due to the pass rush, which made our job a whole lot easier. But, even if they were wobbly, they might have been caught if we weren't doing our jobs."

Devine admitted that the Packers "did a lot more blitzing than we had up to now—and probably more than we will again. We didn't start that way, but it was working and we stayed with a good thing."

TV Football: Blood, Guts Equal Glamor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Violence, virtue and virility have been popular themes that have flickered across everybody's TV screens, but nobody ever packaged 'em all in such a neat offering as does professional football, the glamor sport of the tube.

Pro football will account for about one-third of the more than \$150 million that will be spent by the three major networks for TV sports entertainment in 1971.

A network producer perhaps best summed up the appeal that pro football exerts. "Pro football provides a dream world of relaxation for the guy who works all week, and probably as a kid was in the Latin Club in high school and envied the star quarterback who married the head cheerleader," he said.

Blood, guts and mud is an oversimplification that has been propounded by sports writers, sociologists and just about everyone else who ever delved deeper than anticipating a quarterback's play selection.

One thing on which they all agree: Walter Mitty missed his true medium and Don Quixote would have handled big Ben Davidson about as effectively as did the windmill. Both Walker and The Don today would be dreaming their impossible dreams while watching pro football on the tube.

The zooming popularity of pro football is still a dramatic thing.

It was only about 40 years ago that the professionals earliest got into the football act that almost exclusively belonged to the collegians. In the early 1920s franchises in the National Football League sold for as little as \$50. Players were paid nickel-and-dime salaries in comparison to what players now earn. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle recently estimated that today's average NFL player pays taxes on about \$30,000.

After the bout, Carol sobbed, blood relieved sighs. "I was sick," she said. "But we won and I cry when I'm happy, too. I cried my wedding day."

Ken's father is a short man with blond wiry hair and blond eyelashes. His forehead, punched in perpetually, makes him appear either worried or surprised, said that he was sad that his wife could not share in the glory.

"She died two years ago," he said. "She never lived to see Ken be champion. She went to every possible fight she could. She was a bit of a sporty type herself, like me."

The day after the fight the Buchanans planned to return to Edinburgh where they would be met by a civic reception.

Ken wore dark glasses over his enormous purplish left eye. His greatest pain, now, he said, was when he urinates because of Laguna's kidney punches. "I'm the Little Old Wine-maker. I've been passing red burgundy wine, 1929 vintage," he said, with a thin smile.

The vintage may be a great deal older, centuries older.

Soccer is known as association football in England.

NEW YORK — A distraction has to be fairly drastic in order to break a pro football player's concentration. Marvin Fleming found just that distraction last week during the Dolphins' victory over Buffalo.

Fleming lines up alongside Larry Csonka, the biggest running back in the Miami array,

a coziness which should provide a momentary sense of security. What shattered this illusion, though, was the manner in which Csonka was messing up Fleming's shoes—with a steady stream of blood from what proved to be his broken nose.

Csonka had little time to worry about such distractions. He and his roommate, Jim Kiick, were en route to a couple of 100-yard performances, the first by any pair of running backs on one team in five years. Each even carried 103 yards, Zonk had 103 yards, Kiick 108.

These figures could just as easily have been turned around, according to Don Shula, the Miami head man. "They complement each other very well," said Shula, "one runs, the other blocks. Then they change roles."

The roles they played in the Miami offense last year carried the Dolphins into the AFC divisional playoffs with the best rushing record in the conference. Csonka had the second-best yardage in the AFC (874); Kiick was no. 7 (658). Only two other clubs showed two players in the top ten.

Cleveland's Leroy Kelly has enjoyed twenty-two 100-yard games, thus this duo has a way to go before achieving this mark. Each has done it four times. The feeling they give, however, is that if either does it, so will the other, they are that close.

Both were drafted in 1968.

Zonk No. 1 out of Syracuse,

famed for its running backs,

Kiick No. 5 out of Wyoming.

Subsequent developments proved that this could have been reversed, too.

They're roommates on the road, and complement each other in the off-hours too. Zonk does whatever talking is necessary for the two.

Kiick is a second-generation pro. His dad, George, had two seasons with the Steelers sandwiched around a long service hitch in World War II. The Bills weren't able to stop either last week but they did prove a point—Conka is human. Marvin Fleming has a pair of claret-streaked football shoes to prove it.

WINNING IS A HABIT
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

— Steve Gachupin, 29, a Jemez Pueblo Indian, won the 1971 La Luz Trail run.

It was his fifth victory in the

run up the west side of the

Santa Fe Mountains.

Gachupin won the 7½-mile

race in a record breaking time

of 1 hour, 6 minutes, 34 sec-

onds.

Later, Donny Anderson stepped off five yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

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but it was working and we stayed

with a good thing."

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brakes...here's what we do:

Heisman Selection Wide Open

by FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

This is the time of year when so much is happening in sports that college football almost has to take a back seat. There's the World Series, pro football, the start of the National Hockey League season, basketball exhibitions and a few important thoroughbred races.

It was TV dollars, too, that helped establish the American Football League and eventually forced the merger with the NFL a few years ago.

Even in the years immediately following World War II, pro football was limited to the larger cities and it's probable that without TV Green Bay today would be better known for paper than the Packers.

And Sunday afternoon would be a grand time to take a nap instead of staying glued to the tube.

Among those with strong credentials are Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Sonny Sixkiller of Washington, Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Joe Ferguson of Arkansas, John Reaves of Florida, Lydell Mitchell of Penn State, Charlie Davis of Colorado and Don Lamka of Ohio State. There are many others being boosted for the annual award by New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

Marinaro, a workhorse of a ball carrier, has two strikes against him because Cornell is in the Ivy League and none of the Big Red rivals figures to rank among the nation's top teams.

However, when Marinaro took the ball 43 times for 260 yards in the opening game against Colgate, he was only 73 yards short of the NCAA rushing record of 3,867, held by Oklahoma's Steve Owens.

Marinaro has led the nation in rushing the last two years and even with a nine-game schedule he seems to have his eyes set on winding up his career as a three-time leader. He may be in the Ivy League but the pro scouts are high on this powerful running back.

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Sullivan is the heralded deep South quarterback who could give Auburn a Southeastern Conference title, and he has Terry Beasley, a great wide receiver, as the favorite target for his passes.

Sully was at his best in the last quarter against Tennessee when he led the Tigers on an 88-yard march for the game's only touchdown in a thrilling 10-9 victory at Knoxville.

We replace your worn linings with new bonded brake linings on all four wheels.

Brake shoe return springs are checked for proper tension.

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIF
NEW YORK (AP) — The incentive for attracting brains, know-how and capital to business is the potential for gain, usually in the form of financial profits.

It is the reward for wise investing, for efficiency in operations, for providing the goods and services that people need and are willing to buy.

It has its opposite too, because profit generally involves risk. Losses or failures are common in business life when companies become inefficient or fail to adapt their products to the market. Whatever happened to ice companies, for example?

Such a system seems fair enough when it works, but it doesn't always do so and profit, therefore, is often associated in the minds of many people with greed, sloth, privilege and misuse of power.

Inefficiency, the critics say, is rewarded when a company or group of companies grows so strong they can dictate to the market and even thwart the efforts of smaller companies to compete.

Useless products and services can remain profitable through smart promotions, perhaps not for years on end, but certainly for many months.

Useful goods may remain shelved because poorer products may return higher profits.

The faults do exist. And the criticisms often are justified. But, while critics have modified socially damaging methods of obtaining profits, no substitute has been found and quite likely won't be found.

Profits, therefore, apparently will remain the incentive to industrial and financial activity, not only in capitalist countries but to some degree under communism also.

In this context, some recent remarks by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally have pointed significance to present conditions, specifically to the lethargic, embattled economy of the United States.

The secretary's remarks were little noted at the time they were made, Sept. 8 in a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee, but they are as good an explanation of profits as given by any government official recently.

"How have profits been doing?" he asked rhetorically as he sought to dispel the notion that the President's new economic proposals were a business bonanza. And he answered:

"Measured as a percentage of Gross National Product, profits today are lower than at any time since 1938."

"During the past five years," he continued, "while wages and salaries have increased 37 percent, from \$394 billion to \$541 billion—a jump of \$147 billion, corporate profits have decreased over 10 percent, from \$84 billion to \$75 billion—a drop of \$9 billion."

Such figures should be disturbing to all Americans, he said. "It now takes many thousands of dollars of investment to sustain a job in American industry. Where will this money come from?"

Profits, he said, are a prerequisite to attracting needed capital. "If sufficient profits are not earned by business, it can neither attract outside equity nor justify the retention of its own capital."

There is at the present time, he said, an acute shortage of risk capital throughout the world. "It is imperative that American businesses, owned by millions of Americans, generate profits sufficient to attract such capital."

He then offered the interpretation of the word:

"Too often when we talk about profits, people think only in narrow terms of the wealthy individual receiving a dividend on his stock. The fact is that millions of working Americans are capitalists in their own right."

How? "They own equity interest in pension plans, insurance companies, mutual funds, profit-sharing plans, and in thousands of individual firms. Thus over 100 million Americans directly or indirectly provide this capital—the lifeblood of our economy—and hence share in the benefits . . ."

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 68%; 92 A 68%; 90 B 66%.

The most common American snake is the striped, or garter snake.



Personal Finance

Know How To Spot Food Danger Signals

By CARLTON SMITH

Do you know how to recognize "springers" and "flippers" when you encounter these danger signals? Clue: You meet them on your grocery shelves.

They're signs of spoilage shopping basket, but the FDA adds it to the list of danger signals to look for.

What about dented cans? A small dent in an otherwise healthy looking can probably is no cause for alarm, says an FDA expert. But a sizable dent may have fractured the lining inside the can, bringing the food into contact with bare metal. And if the affected area involves a dent in the seam, either around the top or down the side, the seam may have opened.

A rust spot on a can? It may be harmless—but there's also the possibility that it was caused by a leak. Or, even more seriously, that unhealthy contents have turned highly acid, eating through the metal.

The dented and bedraggled-looking cans you frequently see in stores on a special table, marked down because of their appearance? All right to go bargain hunting here if there's only water damage or a shallow dent. But if a can's badly dented or rusted, the buyer's taking on too much of a risk just to save a few pennies, in the opinion of the FDA expert.

You can't rely on your sense of smell and taste, no matter how keen, to detect tainted food. Botulism, the deadly poison that touched off the recent nationwide hunt for contaminated vichyssoise, can be present without affecting odor or taste.

When inspectors of the Food and Drug Administration launched their massive search for toxic cans, here's what they looked for to ferret out the potentially dangerous from among the thousands on the shelves:

The first danger signal you're likely to recognize—the most obvious—is something wrong with the shape of the can. It bulges.

A "soft swell," to the FDA inspectors, is a bulge that will give under pressure of the fingers. A "hard swell" won't give, even when considerable force is applied.

These are two of the symptoms that indicate the possibility of gas being generated inside the can, by fermentation—or something more deadly.

Another is the "springer." Press on the top of the can (or the bottom) and it goes in with a pop. Let up, and it pops out.

Similar to the springer is the "flipper." The difference is that when you press on the top, it pops in and the bottom pops out—or vice versa.

Any of these are indications of abnormal pressures within the can, and a warning that the contents may be spoiled or infected. Don't just put such a can back on the shelf; a less alert shopper may come to grief with it. Take it to the manager.

A "leaker" is a can that leaks, and not many shoppers would willingly add it to the

SOYBEAN, WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE

By ED DE MOCH
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy liquidation of wheat and soybeans sent prices from 2 to nearly 3 cents lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Corn and oats prices eased around 1/2 cent while soybean oil was down from 10 points and soybean meal around 40 points. Iced broilers opened a shade lower then improved by 30 points under commercial buying and local short covering.

Several factors were involved in the selling of soybean and grain futures. The outlook for the soybean crop is still good to excellent. There will be record yields of soybeans and wheat this year. However, with longshoremen striking the West, East and Gulf Coast ports movement of grain in export trade is at a standstill. Some customers of the United States thus must buy from other exporting countries.

The trade already expects big carryovers next year in corn and wheat and if the strike of longshoremen is prolonged more grain could accumulate than had been expected. Some countries could even use competing ground nuts and edible oils instead of soybean products.

CHICAGO First add first lead board of trade: products.

Soybeans dipped 2 1/4 cents within minutes after the opening but recovered about 1 cent. Soy oil and meal eased on the selling in beans.

Published reports indicated wheat exports might decline up to 10 per cent this year and this contributed to some of the early selling. There appeared to be little corn and oats buying.

After about an hour, soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel lower, November 3.09%; wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 1.46%; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 1.12%; and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 0.74 cents.

The goldenrod is the state flower of Kentucky, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sweaters!

It's Fall!

Laundry &

Dry Cleaning

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 17 1/4
AldiChem 32 1/2
Allis Chal 13 1/2
Alcoa 46
Am Air 35 1/2
Am Cam 33 1/2
Am Cyan 34
Am ElPwr 27 1/2
Am Mtrs 7 1/2
Am T&T 43 1/2
Anaconda 15
Arlans 6
All Rich 70 3/4
Avco 17 1/2
Bea Fds 41 1/2
Bec Dic 34 1/2
Bendix 42 1/2
Beth Stl 26 1/2
Boeing 15 1/2
Borden 29 1/2
Catpin 49 1/2
Celanese 78 1/2
Cessna 23 1/2
Chrysler 29 1/2
Cities Svc 47
Coca Cola 111
Column Gas 33 1/2
Comsat 60
Cons Ed 24 1/2
Con Can 34 1/2
Con Oil 30 1/2
Dana 34 1/2
Deere 47
Du Pont 156 1/2
Eastman 87 1/2
Fairstaff 5 1/2
Firestone 54 1/2
Ford Mtrs 29 1/2
Fruehauf 36 1/2
Gen Dyna 21 1/2
Gen El 63
Gen Fds 34 1/2
Gen Mts 84 1/2
Gen Tel 30 1/2
Gen Tire 27 1/2
Goodrich 31 1/2
Goodyear 33 1/2
Greyhound 23 1/2
Gulf Oil 27 1/2
Ill Cent 37 1/2
Ill Pwr 36 1/2
Inland Stl 29 1/2
IBM 307
Int Harv 28 1/2
Int Nick 31 1/2
Int Paper 33 1/2
Int T&T 57
Iowa P&L 22 1/2
Johns-Mn 39 1/2
Kennebec 28 1/2
Kresge 96
Kroger 33 1/2
Lib McN 7 1/2
Lionel 4 1/2
Litton 26
Lockheed 97 1/2
Mar Oil 36
MdD Dgls 30 1/2
Merck 11 1/2
Minn Min 126
Mobil Oil 49 1/2
Monsanto 51
Nat Bis 51 1/2
NoAmm R 28
Olin Corp 20 1/2
Outd M 38 1/2
Owens-Ill 53 1/2
Penney 70 1/2
Penn Cen 6 1/2
Pepsi Cola 65
Pfizer 39
Phil Pet 30 1/2
Proctor G 72 1/2
RCA 37 1/2
Rev Stl 24 1/2
Revlon 65 1/2
Safeway 33 1/2
St. Regis 34
SanFeld 32 1/2
Sears 93 1/2
Shell Oil 43 1/2
Simmons 34 1/2
So Pac 42 1/2
Sperry 36 1/2
Std Bds 43
SO Ind 66
SO NJ 74 1/2
Stude 51 1/2
Swift 41 1/2
Texaco 32 1/2
Tex Inst 107 1/2
Un Carb 43 1/2
Un El 18 1/2
Ult Corp 8
US Gyps 70 1/2
US Stl 30 1/2
West Un 43 1/2
Wstgels El 96 1/2
Weyer 50 1/2
Wickes 50 1/2
Woolworth 50

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks higher in moderately active trading.
Bonds irregular.

U.S. government bonds steady in quiet trading.

American stocks higher in moderately active trading.

Cotton futures mixed.

Chicago grain futures lower.

Cattle 25-50 lower, top 35.50.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs and poultry:

Eggs, consumer grades: A large 26-35, A medium 17-26, A small 9-19, B large 17-29.

Eggs, wholesale grades: A large 17-21, Standard 14-19, Medium 13-17, unclassified 10-12, pullets 9-12, poults 4-6.

Hens: Heavy (16 lbs and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs) 6, leghorns 2.

Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 23.75-24.50, this week's delivery.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Indust. 395.66 up 1.68

20 Trans. 239.36 up 1.50

15 Utils. 111.87 up 0.98

65 Stocks 396.87 up 1.30

New York Stock Market

Politicians Already Seeking Truman Advice

By MARGARET RICHARDS
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Politicians already have begun their election-year march to the door of the old master, in search of Harry S. Truman's advice, or his blessing.

For most key issues, price fluctuations were small, but two glamour issues were sharply lower. Disney closed down 9 1/2 at 99 1/2, and Polaroid finished the day down 5 1/2 at 98 1/2. Steels, utilities and airlines were strong. Rails were generally lower.

Analysts said the news background was generally favorable for a market advance, but brokers said investors still were somewhat reluctant to make commitments until further details are known about Phase 2 of the new Nixon economic program.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tacked on 1.68, closing at 895.66. Earlier in the session, the blue-chip indicator was up about 6 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks advanced .14 to 54.80.

The Associated Press 60-stock average added .6, finishing the session at 326.1. Industrials were up 1, rails were ahead .3, and utilities gained 1.0.

Truman recently has kept a hands-off policy, at least publicly, in both national and party affairs. Some recall that possibly the worst let-down he ever received at the hands of his party was when it ignored his advice in 1960 and nominated John F. Kennedy for President. Truman thought Kennedy was too young for the nation's highest office.

Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 15 on 146,500 shares, topped the Big Board active list. Trading in the oil stock included a block of 90,000 shares at 15.

Biggest block of the session was 104,800 shares of Associated Dry Goods at 53, off 3%.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

High Low Close Prev.

Wheat

Dec 147 146 1/2 146 1/2 148 1/2

Mar 118 117 1/2 117 1/2 118

May 121 120 1/2 120 1/2 121

Jly 139 138 1/2 138 1/2 140 1/2

Corn

Dec 113 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2

Mar 118 117 1/2 117 1/2 8

May 21 120 1/2 120 1/2 121

Jly 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2

Sep 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2

Dec-72 121 1/2 121

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: i day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge

Classified display rates: \$1.70 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.65 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

ALL grocery items must go, selling below cost, we need the space for our new variety store. M&J Sales, Murrayville. 10-1-67-X

YARD SALE—Tues., Oct. 5, 9-4—Good Coast Trailer Court, Lot 64. 10-3-21-X

AUCTION SALE—Oct. 9-1:30—Salem Lutheran School, west parking lot. Benefit—Athletic Dept. 10-3-67-X

YARD SALE—Tues., Oct. 5, 10-5—Wigs, furniture, miscellaneous. Free items. 1260 So. Main. 10-3-21-X

MIRELLE WIGS
October Special, 2 for price of one. Phone Janet Thompson, 245-7676, or Barb Dixon, 673-3811. 10-3-1 mo—X

NOTICE—Rexall 1-Cent Sale begins Sept. 30. Steinheimer Drug Store, 237 West State. 9-20-15-X

CAKES for that Special Occasion—Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Phone White Hall 374-2633. Marjorie Watt. 9-22-1 mo—X

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT for your convenience—Earl's Furniture, Alexander, will now have store hours from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. except Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 9-14-1f—X

NOTICE—Bring clean used clothing to the Salvation Army, 331 West Douglas. 9-27-1f—X

SERVICE—For car tape players, head adjustment, cleaning and demagnetization, only \$6. National Stereo, 329 So. Main. 9-27-1f—X

PATIO SALE—Oct. 5-6 only. 1632 Hardin, 9-? Clothes, games, portable stereo, miscellaneous. 10-3-31-X

CARPORT SALE—Tuesday, Oct. 5, 9-6. 704 Daly Drive, Street behind Western Store. 10-3-21

YARD SALE—934 Doolin, Monday and Tuesday—baby items, clothing, boat, Poodle, miscellaneous. 10-3-21-X

X—Public Service
ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows and doors—Ordered and installed. Phone 245-8888. 9-26-1 mo—X-1

SMITTY'S ANTENNA Service—Installation and repair. Free estimates. Phone Woodson 673-3822. 9-10-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Trece, 245-7220. 9-15-1f—X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating—24-hour service—Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 9-26-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned, reasonable. Woods Literberry 12-886-2278, Dickman 245-5686. 18 years' experience. 7-28-3 mos—X-1

Furniture Stripping and minor repair. Bix-Stripping Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Owners—Dan and Prudy Ballard. 9-6-1f—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 9-25-1 mo—X-1

BOOKKEEPING
Reasonable, competent, reliable. Illinois Business Service, 243-4732. 10-1-1f—X-1

GARDEN PLOWING
Bill McCurley 245-7701 10-2-1f—X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinking Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 10-2-1 mo—X-1

WANTED—Custom combining and plowing. Paul Chaudoin, 675-2088. 9-24-1 mo—X-1

SLIM GYM
World's No. 1 Home Exerciser—Lose a dress size in just 2 weeks.

AILEEN SPRADLIN
1507 Hardin Jacksonville, Illinois Phone 243-3458 after 3 p.m. 9-29-1 mo—X-1

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-5040. 9-15-1f—X-1

X—Public Service**CUSTOM FARMING**

Corn and bean combining, plowing, grain and gravel trucking. Don Hamilton, Arenzville, 997-3921. 9-24-1 mo—X-1

DUCK BLIND SITES

FOR LEASE—Meredosia Lake, Rate \$300—1971 season limit: six hunters sharing lease. "Dixie" Davis Havana, Ill., phone 543-4061 (P.O. Box 142). Best natural feed growth in 20 years. Applications must be in before October 15. 9-21-18t—X-1

WEED MOWING

Bill McCurley 245-7701 10-2-1f—X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 9-28-1f—X-1

TREE REMOVAL

Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 9-11-1f—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785—243-2800. 10-1-1f—X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 9-18-1f—X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service—G & M Bookkeeping Service. 245-4418 evenings only. 10-5-1f—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies—Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 9-6-1f—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 9-18-1f—X-1

WHY BUY? Rent! New appliances and TV, food freezer \$10 mo., clothes dryer \$7 mo., dishwasher \$7.50 mo. (3 mos. minimum). No service bills to worry about. Walton's, 300 West College. Open nights. 9-21-1 mo—X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 9-11-1 mo—A

ALTERATION SHOP

207 North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 9-7-1 mo—A

SHOE REPAIR

Chamberlain's, 1045 So. East Jacksonville. 9-21-1 mo—A

PAINTING

Most small houses \$150 Phone 245-4916. 9-22-1 mo—A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 9-15-1 mo—A

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned, reasonable. Woods Literberry 12-886-2278, Dickman 245-5686. 18 years' experience. 7-28-3 mos—X-1

TONY'S CUSTOM

Tailors announces 25 pct. off on trousers. Free alterations. 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 10-1-1 mo—X-1

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 9-6-1f—A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing

—The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 10-6-1f—A

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 9-25-1 mo—X-1

WANTED—Young beginning piano students for private lessons, after school or evenings. Phone 245-9159. 9-28-61—A

D—Help Wanted (Female)

Waitresses wanted for night shift. Apply in person.

LUMS

465 So. Main, Jacksonville 9-16-1f—D

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Beef & Bird. 9-20-1f—D

WANTED—Odd jobs to do. Ph. 245-5481 after 5 p.m. 9-7-1 mo—A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4264. 9-17-1f—A

WANTED—2 men to work in nursery. Apply in person. Southern Acres Nursery, 1½ miles south on 67. 10-4-3t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

Waitresses wanted for night shift. Apply in person.

LUMS

465 So. Main, Jacksonville 9-16-1f—D

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. Beef & Bird. 9-20-1f—D

WANTED—Experienced meat wrapper. Jacksonville Foods, North Main. 9-28-61—D

F—Business Opportunities

2 GOOD Grain Elevators with excellent grain storage and earnings, immediate possession.

1 15-unit motel in Jacksonville, below appraisal price.

1 Commercial lot with 200-ft. frontage in excellent location on Morton.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 W. State Ph. 245-9589 9-29-61—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

36-INCH Universal gas range, good condition, \$25 or best offer. 245-4959. 10-1-3t—G

FOR SALE—Pears. Phone 452-7507 Virginia. 10-3-61—G

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Buffet, high top oak beds, wooden ice box, dropleaf table, etc. Petersburg 632-7481. 10-3-2t—G

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 10-4-1f—G

CAR STEREO—Automatic Track Change, track lights ... \$48.88

We repair what we sell.

LARGE TAPE SELECTION

Country — Popular — Rock

9 to 9 p.m. Daily — Sun. 12 to 5

STEREO VILLAGE

1162 W. Morton Ph. 245-9222 9-12-1f—G

S \$ NEED CASH \$ \$ \$

Sell your antiques—Furniture,

dishes, glassware — Dolls,

banks, coins, jewelry, etc.

where you'll get a quick, honest deal—Phone 245-5251. 9-15-1f—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Licensed Day Care in my home. West. 245-8752. 9-27-61—A

YARD GRADING

Bill McCurley 245-7701 10-2-1f—A

PAPERHANGING

General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 620 West Palm, Rockhouse. 9-24-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING

THE COUNTRY SHOP

Phone Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 9-26-1f—A

WANTED

Rooting, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 9-14-1 mo—A

KNAPP BOOTS

Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 9-26-1 Mo.—G

GUNS & AMMO

Reloading Supplies — Powder-

Shot — Wads — Primers

D &

H—For Sale—Property

IN CARROLLTON, ILL.—COMMERCIAL BUILDING — For Sale, 14,000 sq. ft., desirable location, with parking. Offices, show rooms, and apartments. A-1 condition, drive-in basement, three-car garage. \$27,500, easy terms available. Jack Inman, Carrollton 217-942-3112. 9-16-1 mo—H

EAST

2 Bedrms., spacious kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, hot water heat, attached garage, alum. siding. A real buy for \$13,900.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor 245-2166
S. Winner, G.R.I., Res. 243-1692
Tom Gee 243-4976
9-29-61—H

FOR SALE — 4 room country home with 1 acre ground. Elzy Conlee, R. 1, Franklin 9-30-61—H

REUCK'S LISTINGS**COULD BE**

Yes, this could be the one—3 bedrms., family rm., wall to wall carpet, central air, patio, Eisenhower School, quick possession.

SO. JACKSONVILLE cute 2 bedrms., lots of storage, central air, good neighbor hood, good financing.

INCOME Duplex—live in one & rent the other, close in, large lot for future expansion.

BUILDING LOTS

1 acre plots, priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM HOMES If you are in need of 3 bedrms., newer or new, give us a call: Leroy Jackson, Jr. Assoc. Bus. 245-4181 Res. 245-2302

Bob Reuck, Realtor 110 Fairview Terr. 10-3-61—H

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2 Bedrms., carpeted living rm., basement, garage, \$15,900. 3 Bedrms., dining area, car port, needs some repairs, \$12,000 range.

RANCH STYLE — 3 bedrms., family-size kitchen, hardwood floors, inexpensive electric heat, attached garage, just 10 minutes from Jacksonville, priced to sell at \$17,900.

HOME Plus income, 4 rms. & ½ bath down, 5 rms. bath up, spacious lot, a good investment for \$15,900.

EAST WOLCOTT — 4 rms., owner says sell now, \$7,900. PRICE REDUCED — 3 bedrms., 20-ft. kitchen, hot water heat, alum. siding, 2-car garage, only \$7,450.

SANDUSKY — Spacious 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., efficient kitchen, basement, garage, many other extras, \$21,000 range.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor 245-2166
S. Winner, G.R.I., Res. 243-1692
Tom Gee 243-4976
10-3-31—H

GROJEAN'S**PARADE OF HOMES****EXCEPTIONAL BUY**

in this 3-bedroom ranch, over 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, full basement partially finished, 2-car attached garage, excellent south location. \$26,750.

2 STORY

You must see this one. 3 bed-

rooms, 23x12 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, basement, garage, central air, small pool in beautifully landscaped back yard. Excellent west location. Priced low at \$26,500.

REMODELED

3-bedroom ranch, full carpeted, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, new kitchen, large fenced lot. West location. \$24,000.

EXCEPTIONAL

describes this 3-bedroom (one measures 10x35) South location, extra large lot, basement, 2-car garage. \$21,000.

REAL VALUES

8 rooms in this home. Maintenance-free with aluminum siding, 9x22x25 lot. Extra-large garage. \$18,000.

1½-story, west location, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$18,000.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

3-bedroom ranch, just 4 years old, central air. Basement. Beautiful kitchen, south, and priced at \$23,500.

Thinking of buying or selling?

Grojean's is where it's at.

GROJEAN REALTY

308 West Morgan 245-4151
Charles Heitbrink 245-8181
Naydene Massey 245-7877
10-3-61—H

Everyone's Pleasure

This quality three-bedrm. home has a large modern kitchen for Mom, room for a basement workshop or office for Dad, and a deep yard for the kids. Only \$13,500. Call us today.

Large two-apartment home on West College, \$17,500.

Kaufmann Real Estate

Phone 243-1642
Frank Kaufmann, Salesman
Phone 243-1479
9-28-12—H

H—For Sale (Property)**DAVIS LISTINGS**

FOR SALE — New 2 br. home on ¼ acre about 2 miles out, price reduced.

FOR SALE — 3 br. home, basement, on 2½ acres in Meredosia, price reduced.

FOR SALE — One of best 200 acre farms around and price reduced, has lot of extras.

N343 — zoned commercial, lot 60x135, on busiest street, only \$8600.

FOR SALE — 7 ½ acres, edge of town, home, cent. air, 3 car garage, pond & 1 nice bldg. only 3 yrs. old.

We also have other listings, 2 motels, 1 restaurant, 1 tavern, couple aptms. — for more information call 245-5511.

Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
9-29-11—H

THIS OLD HOUSE

Nestled on beautiful acre lot has 8 rms., 2 baths, double garage, needs some repairs.

Landmark Real Estate

Ph. 243-1410
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
9-29-12—H

FOR SALE — In Virginia, 8-room home, 2 baths, 2-car garage attached, nice location and lot. 452-3874 evenings or 452-3490. 9-29-61—H
FOR SALE — Large lot, Leland Lake. Write 9826, Journal Courier. 10-3-31—H
Instruction**U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!**

Men - women 18 and over—Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc., Box 9713, Journal Courier.

10-3-21—INST.

J—Automotive

'66 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, air, good shape. '57 Ford hardtop, good. 4 chrome slotted wheels \$45. Woodson 673-3561. 9-28-61—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Chev. Bel Air, V-8, auto., good cond. Waverly 435-4481 after 5:30. 9-10-1 mo—J

'66 CHEVROLET pickup, 8 ft. Fleetside bed with camper. Roodhouse 588-4456. 9-28-61—J

1964 DYNAMIC Olds 88, 4-dr., good tires, good exterior and interior. Phone Bluffs 754-3549. 10-1-61—J

MR. INSURANCE can get anybody car insurance, free financial responsibility filings—also no deductible home owners for tenants or owners. Call Don Winkelman or Dave Batty at 243-4381. 9-20-11—J

Stubblefield Garage Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl owners-managers. 9-9-4—J

FOR SALE — 1968 Opel Fastback, 4-speed. Cheap. Arenzville 907-4198 any time. 10-1-61—J

FOR SALE — 1964 Mercury Park-Lane, 2-dr. h.t., with power. Call 245-2811 after 5 p.m. 10-3-41—J

FOR SALE — 1967 Triumph TR4A, new clutch, starter, exhaust, generator. Wire wheels, needs body work. Evenings and weekends 245-4561. 10-3-61—J

M—For Sale—Pets

BOARDING — Spacious quarters individual care. Grooming — Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up & delivery. Sunniespe K'm. 245-8831. 9-28-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — 1964 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, good shape, \$350. Bluffs 754-3843. 9-30-31—J

FOR SALE — 1968 GTO, many extras, priced reasonable. Phone Chandler 458-2257. 9-30-61—J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 7-12-3 mos—J

FOR SALE — 1964 Chev. 2-dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., new battery, new tires. 1963 Chev. 4-dr. Bel Air, 6-cylinder, straight shift. Call Woodson 673-3402. 10-1-31—J

FOR SALE — 1968 Plymouth Fury 3, \$1,200, all air & power, good tires, good condition. Phone 245-4950. 10-1-31—J

TWYFORD'S GARAGE Automotive repair—419 East Douglas. Phone 245-4082 for appointment. 10-1-1 mo—J

TAKE over payments on 1971 Villian 2 bedroom house-trailer, air conditioned. Call 245-2704. 10-3-31—J

FOR SALE — 1964 Chev. 2 tons, 19 ft. bed, hoist and rack. Reland Stinshaker, phone 230-5171, Parry, Ill. 10-3-31—J

FOR SALE — 1967 2 ton Chevrolet truck good condition. Kaspheff bed, good hoist, 54,000 actual miles, 5 miles north on 78, telephone 245-7408. 10-3-31—J

J—Automotive**DAVIS LISTINGS**

FOR SALE — 1965 Ford Galaxie convertible, V-8, p.s. and low mileage. Phone 245-4628. 10-3-31—J

FOR SALE — Metro Step Van, New tires. Good Condition. Phone 245-4628. 10-3-31—J

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang, V-8, 4-speed, A-1. Fastback. \$895. Kessinger Implement Co., White Hall, phone 374-2185. 10-4-31—J

1961 VOLKSWAGEN with 1965 engine, runs good, \$475. Call 245-8840. 10-3-31—J

HAVING TROUBLE getting financing on an automobile? Call 245-5511. 9-28-11—J

L—Lost and Found

LOST — Gold & black Onyx ring, initial K. Keepsake. Reward. 245-2468 after 5. 10-4-31—L

M—For Sale (Pets)

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Purebred, tested, eligible to register. Paul Steckel, Winchester, phone 742-5797. 9-14-11—P

FOR SALE — AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Phone 245-7204 or 245-8839. 9-28-11—M

FREE — To good home, half Siamese kittens, 5 weeks old, very cute. 245-3184. 9-30-61—M

FOR SALE — AKC black Miniature Poodles, excellent house pets. 245-2358. 9-28-11—M

JO-LU'S TROPICAL FISH — 66 So. Diamond, rear, phone 245-4492. Closed Sunday. New winter hours, starting Sept. 6 daily 9:30-9 p.m., all day Saturday. 10-8-11—M

N—Farm Machinery

USED COMBINES

We still have new John Deere Combines and Corn Heads available.

1963 JD 45 Combine, 10' Platform, Chopper Engine recently overhauled \$2,995.

1964 JD 45, 10' P.U. Reel, Hyd. Header Control. \$2,450.

1964 M-F 300, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab Chopper \$2,285.

1964 JD 55, Cab Heater, 13' Platform, Chopper, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' P.U. Reel, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' P.U. Reel, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55, 13' Platform, Hyd. Header Control, Cab, Heater, Chopper \$2,495.

1964 JD 55

Boy 10 Killed Riding Bicycle On Highway

PALMYRA — A ten-year-old boy was killed about 7:15 p.m. Sunday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on Route 111 near Palmyra in Macoupin county.

The youth was identified by Macoupin County Coroner Conrad Dawson as Bruce Lynn McGarvey, ten-year-old son of Lela McGarvey of Palmyra. Coroner Dawson said McGarvey's bicycle was struck from behind by a car driven by 19-year-old Paulette Revel of Modesto.

Mrs. Revel told authorities

she was blinded by the lights from an on-coming car and she did not see the bike. Coroner Dawson said there were no reflectors or lights on the bike. Coroner Dawson will hold an inquest.

The child is survived by his mother, Lela McGarvey, and grandmother, Nellie McGarvey. He was born Feb. 11, 1961, at Alton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stults Funeral Home in Palmyra with interment at Oakhill cemetery here.

State Bookkeeping Changes Advised

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bipartisan study group recommended Monday 19 major changes in the way the State of Illinois keeps track of its money.

The suggestions came in a report of the citizens advisory committee on implementation of the comptrollers office under the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Under the new state charter, Illinois will no longer have an auditor of public accounts and will join 10 other states in giving to its chief fiscal officer the title of comptroller. The first occupant of the office will be elected in November 1972.

The committee, whose chairman was Elbert S. Smith, Decatur attorney and former auditor of public accounts, proposed a total of 125 changes in state laws to help create the comptroller's office plus 200 name changes to bring existing statutes that refer to the chief fiscal post up to date.

Among major changes proposed were:

—A shortening of the "lapse period," during which bills from the previous year are honored, from three months to one.

—Doubling the bond of the comptroller from the \$500,000 presently required of the state auditor of \$1 million. The report said some sources consulted by the committee recommended a bond of \$2.5 million for the state's No. 1 money-handling job.

New Quincy Trio Concert To Open Activities At Mac

Tonight's concert by the New Quincy Trio will open six days of activities on the MacMurray college campus, which have been scheduled as part of the school's 125th anniversary celebration.

The 8 p.m. concert, to be held in Orr Auditorium in the Fine Arts building, will include traditional and contemporary selections by the newly organized string ensemble. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Other events of special interest during the week-long camp program are Thursday evening's Fire Arts Convocation and the 125th Anniversary Service on Sunday morning.

John Herndon, Former Resident Dies In West

John Herndon, who operated a taxi business here for many years before moving to California about 25 years ago, died Sept. 24 at Riverside following an extended illness. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Hallie Withee, in 1965.

Only survivors are sisters and brothers, living in Kentucky.

Funeral services and interment were in California.

PLEADS GUILTY.

ASKS PROBATION

Judge John B. Wright Monday afternoon accepted a plea of guilty from John C. McBride Sr., 61, of 1248 South East on a charge of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor.

McBride also asked for probation on the offense and his case was continued to Oct. 18 for a probation hearing and possible sentencing.

The incident took place on Aug. 31, according to the complaint filed in the state's attorney's office.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS and FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas-N. Main doors.

CITY POLICE were notified at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at Spencer's 66 Station, corner of South Main and Morton, that a sum of money had been removed sometime overnight. Investigating authorities said there was no sign of forced entry to the building. The investigation is continuing.

CWF To Meet

The CWF Circles of the First Christian church have scheduled their general meeting Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Illinois Christian Home in Jacksonville.

Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the church at 6 p.m. The Elizabeth Circle will serve refreshments with Mrs. Hal McLaughlin, Mrs. Bruce Davis of Jacksonville, and King in charge.

Legion to Meet

The regular meeting of Julian Wells Post No. 442 of the American Legion is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

A fish and chicken supper will precede the meeting.

Announce 1971 Crop Canvassers In Winchester

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3817)

WINCHESTER — The 1971 CROP canvassing began September 20. The various volunteers giving their time for this program are as follows:

Road District No. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins, captains; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vedder, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, John Huff, Cecil Boston, Lola Hurt, Helen Baird, Alena McKinley and Letta Spradlin. Road District No. 2 — Mrs. Amelia Baird, captain; Mrs. George Lawson, Miss Freida Balke and Mrs. Sterling Shafer; Road District No. 3 — Mrs. Eddie Young, captain; Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Larry Blackburn, Mrs. Warren Breeding, Mrs. Clair Wilson, Mrs. Gene Wear and Mrs. Lavern Jones.

Road District No. 4 — Mrs. George Lashmett, captain; Mrs. Elmer Suttles, Mrs. Everett Howell, Mrs. Robert Worrell, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Albert Weder Jr., Mrs. Richard Overton and Mrs. Maude Leib.

Road District No. 5 — Mrs. Abel Priopet, captain; Mrs. Marlene Engelbrecht, Mrs. Muriel Hardy, Danny Likes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnake, and Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

Road District No. 6 — Karl Longenbaugh, captain; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk and Mrs. Mary Hurrelbrink.

Road District No. 7 — Harold Oakes, captain; Mrs. Tom Brackett, Merton Pond, Mrs. Gary Bangert, Norris Merriman and William Chambers; Bluffs — Ronald Gilman — captain, Barbara Freesen, Beverly Freesen, Terry Collier, Peggy Gilman and Pat Arnold.

Northwest Winchester — Mrs. Richard Brown, captain; Rev. James Organ, Mrs. Robert Ferencbach, Mrs. Wm. Wilsey, Mrs. Richard Welsh, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Byron Taylor, Mrs. Leonard McGuire, Mrs. Carol Evans and Miss Frances Crabtree; northeast Winchester — Mrs. John Peterson, captain; Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Harry Lair, Mrs. Dale Slater, Mrs. Pete Lackey, Mrs. Tom Steelman, Barbara Lockman, Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. Everett McGlasson and Cindy Peterson.

Southeast Winchester — Mr. and Mrs. Denton Coonrod, captains; Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Hubbell McIntire, Mrs. James Riggs, Mrs. Herman Evans and Mrs. Bill Anders; southwest Winchester — Mr. and Mrs. Basie Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Paul Garrison, Mrs. George Lindsey, Sue Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Batley, Don Vincent, Mrs. Dean Little and Carol Little.

Alsey — Mrs. David King, captain; Mrs. George Copier, Mrs. Loren Barber, Mrs. Larry Northrop, Mrs. Keith Jefferson and Mrs. Harold Jefferson; Glasgow — Mrs. Everett Hester, captain, Mrs. Thelma Surbeck and Mrs. Arthur Shafer.

The success of the Christian Rural Overseas Program requires the support of every individual.

CCC Bin Rental Underway

Farmers, farmer groups, and

warehouse men needing grain storage facilities can apply at the county ASCS office for use of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) bins says Nimrod Funk, chairman of the Scott county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Eligible producers who participated in the set-aside program may obtain farm-stored price support loans for their corn and grain sorghums stored in rented CCC bins. Also, soybean producers are eligible for farm-stored price support loans in CCC bins.

Space to store about 97,000 bushels is available CCC bin Site, Bluffs. The cost for bin rental is one cent a bushel per month, or fraction of a month based on the rated capacity of the bin. Most CCC bins have 3,250 bushel rated capacity.

Use of aeration equipment is recommended and is available for a slight additional charge, but no drying facilities are permitted on the bin site.

Grain stored in the rented bins is entirely the responsibility of the farmer, group of farmers, or warehouse men who rent the bin. All inquiries and requests about bin rentals should be made at the County ASCS office.

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A fish and chicken supper

will precede the meeting.



PLAQUE LAYING CEREMONY — To celebrate 150 years of its existence, Centenary United Methodist Church held a plaque laying ceremony Sunday at the corner of East State and Brown Streets. The site is the spot where James Jordan built a log cabin and held the first worship services of the church. The church was the first Methodist station in Illinois. Assisting at the plaque laying pictured above, were (l to r) Rev. Harry R. Evans, associate pastor of the church, Philip R. Richardson, senior pastor, Jacksonville Mayor Dan Lahey, Father Paul Skelton of the Church of Our Saviour and Dr. John Collins, Jacksonville United Methodist superintendent. Holding the plaque is Harold Sorrell, church lay leader.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Childers of Versailles became parents of a daughter at 3:34 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Calhoun Girl Killed In Crash Near Brussels

A teenage Calhoun county girl was killed and three other young people injured Sunday in a two-car accident near Brussels.

Pronounced dead-on-arrival at St. John's Mercy hospital in St. Louis was 16-year-old William D. Martin of Golden Eagle.

Martin was one of two passengers in a car driven by her 19-year-old brother, James Martin. This car collided with an auto driven by 18-year-old Gregory Haleymeyer of Golden Eagle. Both drivers received apparently minor injuries. They were both treated and later released at an Alton hospital.

The other passenger in Martin's car, ten-year-old Bruce Martin, also of Golden Eagle, was admitted to St. John's Mercy hospital with multiple injuries. His condition was listed as "fair" Monday night.

Police say the collision occurred as James Martin attempted to make a turn off Ridge Road near Brussels, and he collided with the Haleymeyer auto.

Archie Gobel Of Meredosia Dies Suddenly

MEREDOSIA — Archie Leonard Gobel, 63, was found dead at his home here Monday morning. His wife, Violet Phillips Gobel, died two weeks ago following an extended illness.

State police said Vaniter was southbound when his car crossed into the opposite lane and collided head-on with the northbound Sanders car. Vaniter explained he had started to light a cigarette when the match flared up in his face and temporarily blinded him.

Driver of the other car, 24-year-old Alfred Vaniter of route three, was not injured.

State police said Vaniter was southbound when his car crossed into the opposite lane and collided head-on with the northbound Sanders car. Vaniter explained he had started to light a cigarette when the match flared up in his face and temporarily blinded him.

Vaniter was ticketed for driving in the wrong lane of traffic.

Seeks \$55,000 In Dram Shop Case Filed

A Jacksonville man, Nicholas Gioscio, through his attorney, filed a case in Morgan county circuit court Monday in which he seeks \$55,000 damages from three defendants.

Gioscio seeks \$20,000 from Joseph John Pierz of Winchester; \$20,000 from Harold Twyford, doing business as Club Herald; and \$15,000 from Ed Baham, doing business as Baham's Tavern.

The suit charges that Joseph John Pierz struck a "karate blow to the throat" of Mr. Gioscio on October 6, 1970 at Club Herald, Twyford and Baham are named in the suit under provisions of the dram shop act.

The suit also contends that the injuries sustained by Gioscio in the altercation in question were "unprovoked" by the plaintiff. The suit seeks a jury trial.

REPRINTED FROM THE SPRINGFIELD HERALD

Three persons were hospitalized here with injuries suffered about 12:05 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on a county road, a short distance northeast of the Jacksonville city limits.

The driver of one of the cars, 26-year-old Vicki Sanders of 534 Hardin, and two passengers: Mrs. Sanders' two-year-old daughter Kimberly and 43-year-old Alberta Bauser of route one, Jacksonville, were released from Passavant hospital Monday after an overnight stay.

Driver of the other car, 24-year-old Alfred Vaniter of route three, was not injured.

State police said Vaniter was southbound when his car crossed into the opposite lane and collided head-on with the northbound Sanders car. Vaniter explained he had started to light a cigarette when the match flared up in his face and temporarily blinded him.

Vaniter was ticketed for driving in the wrong lane of traffic.

Hospital Notes

Merle Cory of Mt. Sterling is a patient in Schmitt hospital at Beardstown, and Florentine Cronin is in St. John's hospital at Springfield.

Property Tax Relief Studied By House Leader

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The chairman of the Illinois House Revenue Committee said Monday he is looking into the possibility of a bill to provide a flat property tax exemption of \$10,000 to \$20,000 annually for both individuals and corporations.

Rep. Paul J. Randolph, R-Chicago, distributed copies of a letter to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott asking about the constitutionality of such a bill if it were to be approved by the General Assembly.

Randolph said he also sent a letter to Revenue director George Mahan asking how it would affect the state's fiscal posture.

Actually, the \$20,000 exemption plan has been brewing ever since the Illinois Supreme Court reinstated the tax this spring. The court held that abolition of the tax in a 1970 referendum was unconstitutional.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln, is believed to be drawing up a proposal which would grant some type of tax break.

Randolph said he hopes "that we can get together on a committee bill." This would mean a compromise measure hammered out by all committee members.

"Right now, I'm waiting for the answer to these questions," he said. "Maybe it won't take that long or maybe we'll have to work on it for a while."

DOROTHY HARVEY DIES MONDAY

Three persons were hospitalized here with injuries suffered about 12:05 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on a county road, a short distance northeast of the Jacksonville city limits.

The driver of one of the cars, 26-year-old Vicki Sanders of 534 Hardin, and two passengers: Mrs. Sanders' two-year-old daughter Kimberly and 43-year-old Alberta Bauser of route one, Jacksonville, were released from Passavant hospital Monday after an overnight stay.

Driver of the other car, 24-year-old Alfred Vaniter of route three, was not injured.

State police said Vaniter was southbound when his car crossed into the opposite lane and collided head-on with the northbound Sanders car. Vaniter explained he had started to light a cigarette when the match flared up in his face and temporarily blinded him.

Vaniter was ticketed for driving in the wrong lane of traffic.

William Kitner, Of City Dies

William Kitner, 65, of 526 South Diamond street, died Monday afternoon at Passavant hospital.

He was born October 20, 1905 in Woodson, son of Fred and Margaret Fitzsimmons Kitner. He married Margaret C. Cocklin and she survives.

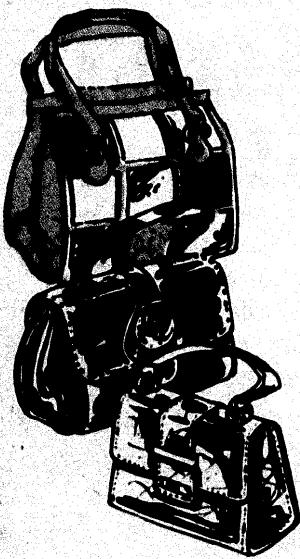
Two sons, Kerry W. and Kirby L. Kitner, both of Jacksonville; survive.

These sisters and a brother survive, Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) May of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Mary Whittemore of Tallahassee, Florida; and Harry Kitner, also of Jacksonville.

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GREAT NEW SHAPES AND STYLES
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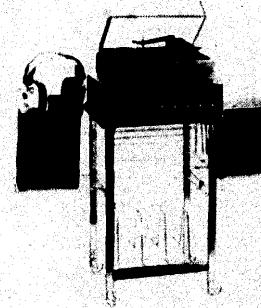
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ROLL STAND
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Value!



8-IN. BOOTS

OIL RESISTANT CREPE SOLES.
GLOVE TANNED UPPERS
GOODYEAR WELT

\$10

SIZES
6½ - 11
AND 12
•
COMPARE
AT \$16



JACKETS

- 8-OZ. ORLON INSULATION
- ZIPPER FRONT CLOSURE
- KNIT COLLAR AND CUFFS

QUILTED
LINING
•
SIZES
S-M-L-XL
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REG. \$5.99

\$5

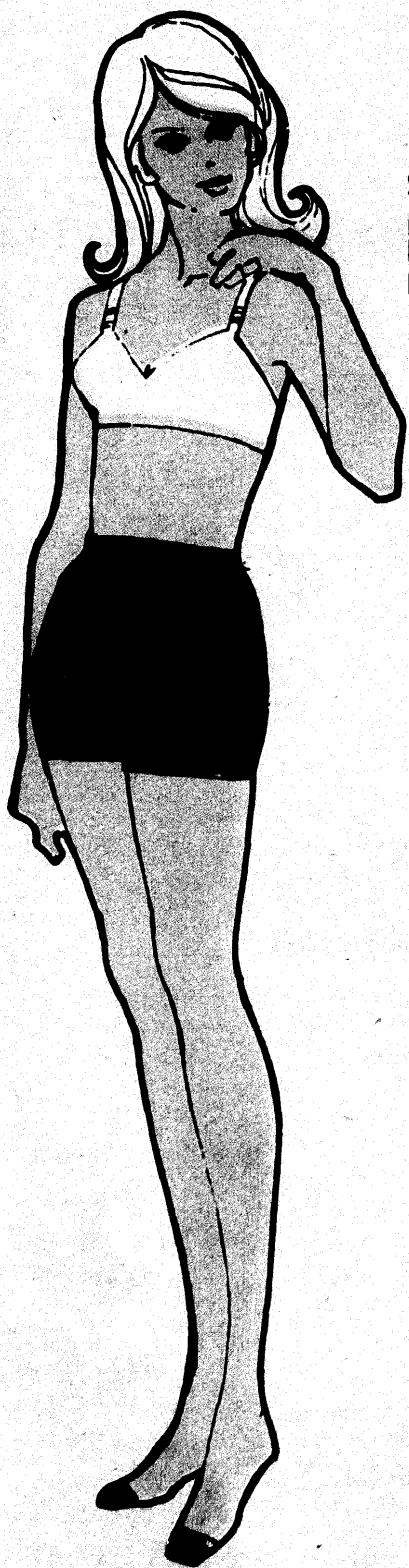
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"JEANNE" BRAND
FIRST QUALITY
100% NYLON

Save on sheer and seamless panty hose in shades of Beige, Brown, Taupe, Black, White and Navy.

SMALL — MEDIUM
TALL — EXTRA TALL
REGULAR \$1.00

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SLIGHT IRREGULARS
NYLON OR AGILON

Top quality brand panty hose in the season's loveliest Beige, Taupe and Brown tones. Save!

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COMPARE AT 79¢

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT
STOCKINGS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
FAMOUS MAKE

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LATEST STYLE! FLARE PANTS ACRILAN ACRYLIC



BONDED WITH NYLON

- WITH STITCHED CREASE
- FULL ELASTIC WAIST
- 20-INCH FLARE BOTTOMS
- FASHIONABLE COLORS

PERMANENT PRESS

Fall calls for fashion flair, and our flare pants are the hit of the season. Styled with elastic waist, stitched crease and big 20-inch flare bottom. You'll love them!

COLORS:
NAVY, BROWN, BERRY,
BLACK

LADIES' SIZES
10 - 20

388



Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

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WOMEN'S SEAMLESS
NYLON HOSE
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND

3 PRS. **67¢**

COMPARE
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Sorry, ladies, but only six pairs
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ENTIRE STOCK REG. \$2.00

CASUALS

LATEST STYLES—NEW HEELS
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WOMEN'S SIZES
4 - 10
FABULOUS FASHION
VALUE!

FASHION FIND FOR FALL! **BOOT/PANT COATS** FOUR EXCITING STYLES

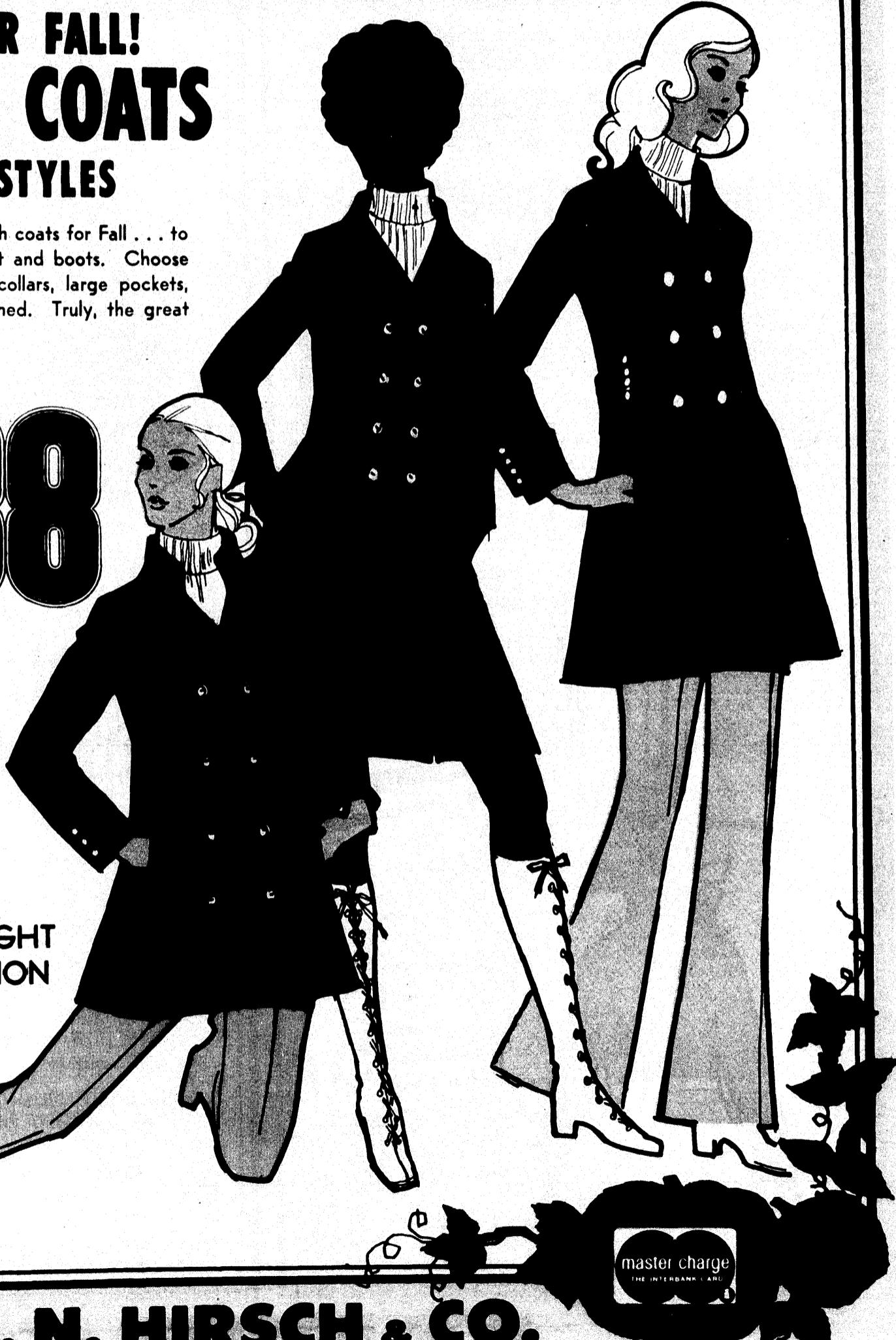
Beautifully styled, expertly tailored new length coats for Fall . . . to wear with your favorite flares or shorty skirt and boots. Choose from four new looks, fashioned with huge collars, large pockets, many brilliant buttons . . . each one fully lined. Truly, the great look for Fall.

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HI-FASHION COLORS OF
NAVY - BROWN - GREY
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LADIES' SIZES
5-15 and 6-16

VERY WARM—VERY RIGHT
FOR LADIES OF FASHION
THIS FALL!



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100% NYLON KNIT TOPS MOCK-TURTLE NECK

LONG SLEEVES

GIRLS' 7-14

Ideal to wear with skirts or pants.
Zipper back knit tops with mock-turtle
neck in stripes and solids.

GIRLS' 3-6X

100% Nylon toppers in solid colors
and bright stripes styled with long
sleeves and mock turtle neck.

STRIPES—SOLIDS

\$1



INFANTS' CRAWLERS

100% COTTON CORDUROY
BLUE - MINT - RED

\$1

100% Cotton corduroy, extra
tough for rough wear. Made with
elastic back waist and snap
crotch.

SIZES 9-24 MOS.



100% NYLON SKI JACKETS QUILTED - REVERSIBLE - HOODED

ZIPPER FRONT — ZIPPER POCKET
WATER REPELLENT

WARM AND WONDERFUL

Designed for the cold weather
ahead. 100% Nylon, polyester filled
quilt, reversible jackets with draw-
string hood, zipper front, zip pocket,
knit cuffs. They're water repellent
and wind resistant.

ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
AND BRIGHT PRINTS

GIRLS' SIZES
4-14

\$5

OUTSTANDING VALUE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

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TWO - PIECE
INFANTS' SLEEPERS

100% BRUSHED COTTON KNIT
SNAP BACK-WAIST

125

MAIZE
BLUE
AQUA



SIZES
1-2-3-4

LIGHT BLUE
CREAM PUFF SCUFFS

SOFT FOAM INSOLE
CREPE SOLE

133

WOMEN'S SIZES
5 - 10
FABULOUS
FALL BUY!



**LADIES' BRUSHED
SLEEPWEAR
LONG GOWNS OR CULOTTES**

80% ACETATE—20% NYLON
EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIMS
SOFT ROMANTIC STYLES

You're a dream . . . in lovely, flattering nightwear from our huge selection. Long, to-the-floor gowns, or hit-of-the-season culottes. All are carefully cut . . . full, roomy, comfortable . . . with your favorite sleeve treatments. Some have elastic waist. Lace trimmed, in six soft pastel colors.

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS

PINK - LAVENDER - BLUE
ROSE - MINT - MAIZE

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

266

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12-CUP PERCOLATOR
AUTOMATIC BY SUNBEAM
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KEEPS COFFEE SERVING HOT
TWIST-LOCK TOP / POP-UP BASKET

ELECTRIC — PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
APOLLO BY ROYAL
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• Pica Type
• Removable Cover
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LOW SALE PRICE!

4-SLICE TOASTER
THERMOSTATIC POP-UP
GUARANTEED BY PROCTOR SILEX
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BAKER BROILER
TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE BY MUNSEY
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• BAKES
• BROILS
• TOASTS
• GRILLS
• WARMs

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
VERSATILE COOKER-FRYER BY MUNSEY
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6½-QUART CAPACITY
• REMOVABLE WELL

POPCORN POPPER
ELECTRIC • 3-QT. CAPACITY
HEAT RESISTANT GLASS COVER
• EASY-TO-CLEAN
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BIG FALL VALUE!

STORAGE SHELVES
METAL CONSTRUCTION
30-IN. x 12-IN.
60-INCHES HIGH
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ALUMINUM FOIL
12-IN. x 25-FT. ROLL
19¢
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1½-GAL. CAPACITY
• COMPARE AT \$12.98

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RUG CLEANER BY SHETLAND
NOW SALE PRICED!
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100-OUNCE TANK
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SWEeper VAC
ELECTRIC POWERED BROOM
LIGHTWEIGHT - SWIVEL NOZZLE
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GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
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UPRIGHT VACUUM
SUPER POWERFUL MOTOR
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WEIGHS ONLY 12½-POUNDS
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FM-AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
2 MATCHED FULL RANGE SPEAKERS
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BIG SAVINGS!
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You can learn to play chords and melodies in 60 seconds. 12 Chord buttons and 37 Treble keys. In collapsible wood grain cabinet.

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A bit of colonial charm to enhance any room in your home. Choose the New Salem, the Trivet, or the Tea Kettle design. All beautiful bargains.

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LARGE 23 x 15-IN. SIZE
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PANASONIC 9-IN. PORTABLE TELEVISION
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KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS
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5 SCHICK BLADES
SUPER CHROMIUM — \$1.00 VALUE
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FACIAL TISSUE
100 TO BOX
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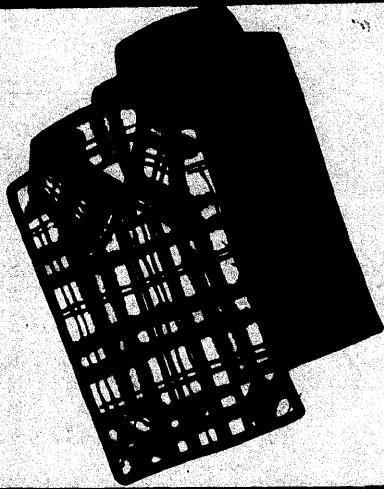
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SOFT — ABSORBENT
4 ROLLS **29¢**

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FULL CUT WITH LONG TAIL
TWO-BUTTON-THRU POCKETS

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COLORFUL PLAIDS
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MEN'S 14½ - 17

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PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S SHIRTS DRESS AND SPORT STYLES

STRIPES — PRINTS — SOLIDS

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ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
LONG POINT COLLARS — LONG TAILS

See our huge selection of new fashion Permanent Press sport and dress shirts. Superbly tailored with long point collars, long sleeves and long tails in the season best new colors.

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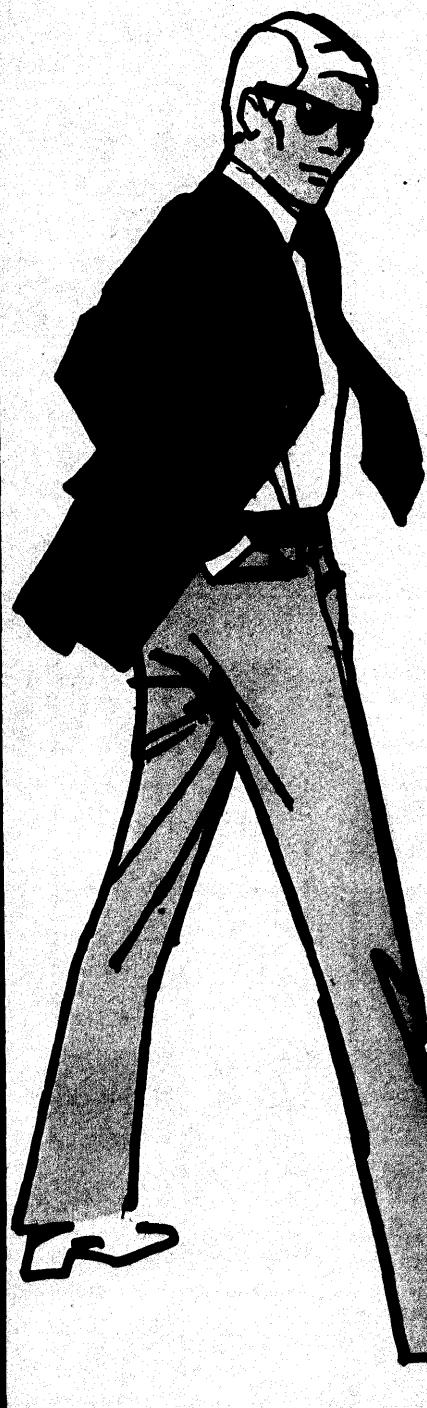
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Double knit, the sensational new stretch fabric for slacks, tailored to perfection. Slim, trim-fit styling with wide belt loops, western pockets, flare bottoms. Permanent Press . . . crease stays in always . . . wrinkles hang out. Savings priced!



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SOLIDS and FANCIES

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30 - 40

COMPARE AT
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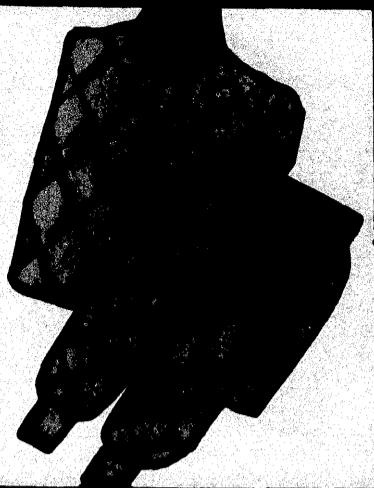
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WARM—LIGHTWEIGHT
MEN'S S-M-L-XL

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CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL
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LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
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100% COTTON
WARM
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NO-IRON SHIRTS

DRESS STYLES
SALE PRICED!

- LATEST COLLAR STYLES
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Outstanding selection of handsomely tailored dress shirts, now at a handsome saving. Fashionable solid colors, fancy prints, bold stripes. Styled with long point collars, long sleeves, two-button cuffs... of 65% polyester-35% cotton fabrics.

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14 1/2-17

SAVE NOW ON
SPORT MODELS!

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MEN'S SIZES
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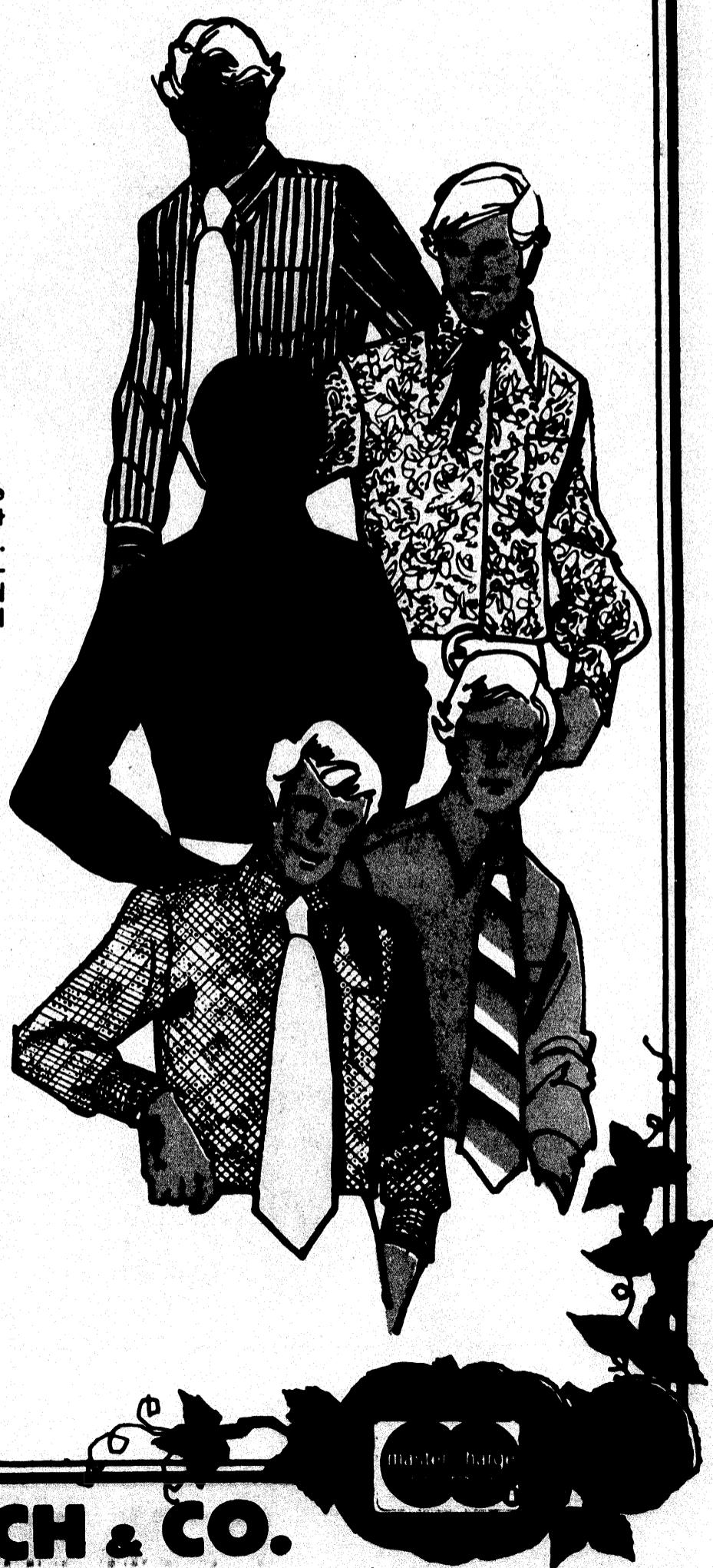
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3 FOR \$10

EACH AND EVERY SHIRT IN THIS GROUP
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT PRESS

OUR REGULAR
\$3.99 EACH

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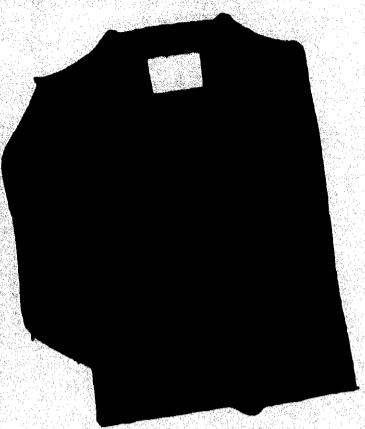
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MOST POPULAR MODELS

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OUTSTANDING VALUE!



MEN'S CARDIGAN
SWEATERS
HI-FASHION STYLING
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SIZES
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COMPARE
AT \$10.00

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What a collection! Cotton corduroy Norfolks, Bushcoats and Surcoats; wool blend lined C.P.O. shirts; Nylon laminated jackets. Acrylic pile and quilt linings. Handsome tailoring. In a wide selection of solid colors and muted plaids.

MEN'S SIZES 36-46

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**HEAVYWEIGHT — HEAVY DUTY
SWEAT SHIRTS**

CREW NECK — RAGLAN SLEEVES
SUPER SELECTION OF COLORS

- 50% Creslan— 50% Cotton
- Warm Fleece Lining
- Rib Knit Waist, Cuffs

MEN'S S-M-L-XL
OUR REG. \$2.29

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**BOY'S WASHABLE
SWEATERS**

SLIPOVER OR COAT STYLES
100% ACRYLIC

388

BOLD STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
SIZES 6-18
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COMPARE
AT \$5.00



**FASHION FAVORITE FOR MEN AND BOYS!
SENSATIONAL BUYS ON C.P.O. SHIRTS**

MEN'S SIZES

ALL ACRYLIC PILE LINED

Top fashion favorite for fall . . . warm and heavyweight C.P.O. shirts. Tailored for long wear with two patch pockets, button cuffs, pile lining. Choose from a wide selection of great plaids.

TWO PATCH
POCKETS

- MEN'S SIZES
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- REG. \$10
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TWO PATCH
POCKETS

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S-M-L
- REG. \$7.99
- VALUE!

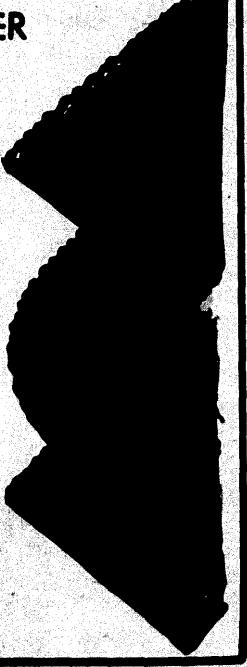
688

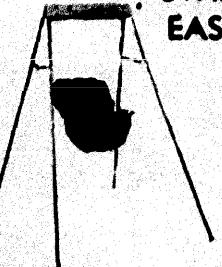
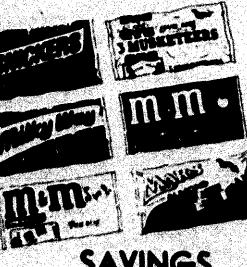


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